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THE POST-DISPATCH.

# JAPAN VICTOR

Chinese Defeated at Kiruen With Considerable Loss.

China Negotiating in London for a Loan of £1,600,000.

STATEMENTS AT SAN PRANCISCO BY A RETURNED MISSIONARY.

Gon. Tso at Swatew Pittable Indeedped With Old Guns, Bows and a Pol Which They Carried Lanterns and Foraged Provisions-China Sure of

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 27.—The Japanese have ained a decisive victory at Kirnen over 17.000 Chinese. The enemy fied toward An ions. The Chinese lost 200 killed, ber were wounded and many prisoner

ere taken. The Chinese made a desperate defense and the fighting was very severe. The Chinese are reported to have numbered 20,000 men.

Another dispatch repeats the assertion frequently made that the second Japanese army has landed on the east coast of the Peninsula of Kin Chow, upon which Port Arthur is situated. The Japanese army, according to these dispatches, now occupy the neck of the peniasula, thus catting off communication between the port and arsenal and the main land.

NAVAL BATTLE EXPECTED. LONDON, Oct. 27.—The correspondent of the Pall Mail Gazette at Chefoo caules that the neets of China and Japan are now off the port and that a battle is expected shortly.

It is decidedly announced to-day that China is negotiating in London for a loan of £1,600,-000. It will be a 7 per cent loan and the last price is expected to be 98. This loan will be secured on the revenue of the treaty ports.

### JAPAN SURE TO WIN.

What a Leturning Missionary Says of

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 27 .- The Rev. G. Voegling, a missionary of the German Evanical Church in China for five years, has arrived here. In an interview with the POST-DISPATCH correspondent be said: at Swatow, and they were very ragged, Most besides an old gun or bow—a pole, on one end of which was a paper lantern and on the other provisions he had foraged—for each soldier must provide himself with supplies or go without. Each man also earried an

or go without. Each man also carried an olied paper umbrella. They were a sorry lot. I also saw Chinese troops at other places equally as badly equipped.

"The armies of Japan are new pressing towards Moukden, a place important by reason of the millions of treasure there and because he burian place of usnasties. The mo-the Japanese take the city the Chinese, ys superstitious, will give up and say all t. They will see their tombe are only as tombs and the Empire will go to

"The Chinese have sent for 30,000 Mongol horsemen to try to stem the tide of Japanese. The Mongolians were once very bold fighters, and are pretty good yet, but nothing like of bid.

old.

'China has no roads. There are only two highways in the whele Empire. One leads from Monkden to Peking. Over it the Emperor travels in going to the sacrad tembs. The other runs from Peking to Chefoo. Both are likely to be occupied by the Japanese.

'The Chinase fleet is disabled, too, so what can they do? The Japanese Ambasandor said, when he was asked to leave Pekin:

'Well, no matter; I will be back in Kovember.

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"And so he will, I say, or very close to ft. No rain fails in Peking till towards the end of December, and the Japanese theyelors have plenty of time. When the Japanese enterfeking itswill mean that they will enter the paiaces of the Emperor and Princes. The Emperor has 100 wives and 5,000 concubines. All these have ever been sacred in the miudes of the Ohinese. When Peking was attacked by the French the invaders did not get as far as the paiaces. The Uninese said, therefore, that they were sacred and sould not be destroyed. When they are destroyed it will dispel the fillusion and thin will go to piaces. Nearly all foreign consuls agree to the fillusion and thin will go to piaces. Nearly all foreign consuls agree to the fillusion and the sum of the sum of

### MORMON MERTINGS CLOSED.

Falled to Refute the Arguments Made by

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 27.—The Mor-on meetings that have been in progress re during this week closed last night. The neral opinion is that the Saints failed to fute the arguments made against them by v. Clark Braden while he was here. But each meeting they made personal seenes, and declared he was the only man ay would not meet in debate.

Cyclone in Okianoma-

PERRY, O. T., Oct. 31.—Reports were re-sived here this morning of a cyclone that truck Tonkawa, a small town north of here, light before last, in which several buildings wn down. The Reed store building iwn down. The Reed store building iwn was leveled and the dry goode d around generally. Dan Lawhead's the country several miles northwest was was also blown down and his mattered for miles. Several dwalling dried to pieces by the twister, but no as lost and but Tew slightly wounded

Cut His Throat

# EX-SPEAKER REED. JENNIE

Left Hannibal for St. Louis on the Noon Train.

HAWNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 27.—Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed and party arrived here at noon to-day and were met at the depot by about 3,000 persons. The ex-Speaker made a speech of five minutes and was received with great enthusiasm. The distinguished gen-tieman seemed to be in excellent health. The train pulled out at 12:05 p. m. for St.

### HIT BY DR. FRENCH

Pireman Roddy Gets a Summons she Tells the Story of Her Life-Was Against the Physician.

A police summons charging Dr. Pinkney Frenc's, who has an office on the fifth floor of the Union Trust Building, with disturbing the peace was sworn out by James Boddy, a member of the Salvage Corpa. Some time ago Roddy while at a fire re-ceived an injury to his right arm and had Dr. Kier to attend it. After Dr. Kier had drassed the wound saveral times.

Dr. Kier to attend it. After Ir. Kier had dressed the wound several times. Roddy, who had an accident policy, went to the office of the insurance company to collect his claim. He was referred to Dr. Plukkey French, the resident physician of the company. Roddy went to the office of Dr. French, and when the physician asked to see the injury, Roddy refused to allow him to remove the bandage, only in Dr. Kier's presence. Then Roddy claims that Dr. French accused him of trying to collect insurance he was not entitled to. we collect insurance he was not entitled to, whereupon, Boddy claims, the called Dr. French a liar, and said he was struck by Dr. French while his arm was in a sling.

#### TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

Storts Has His Clients' Fin Raised From \$10 to \$100.

Attorney Jeff Storts bit off a bigger chunk than he could chew, while defending Laura Wright and Blanche McCarthy on the charge of being inmates of a disreputable resort, 1406 Pine street. With all the evidence in Judge Morris said: "Well I'll only fine the defendants \$10 each."
"You might as well make it \$100 as 10," re-

piled Storts.
"Well, I'll just take you at your word" repiled the Court as he altered the entry he
had begun to make and Storts' face stretched
like a piece of rabber.

### A LOST WATCH.

Hrs. Chatillen Consults a Fortune Teller and Advertises.

The following peculiar "ad." appeared in morning paper:

a morning paper:
Lost-Pary having lady's watch with S. K. engraved on it will return to 7528 South Sixth stress and save trouble; ample time was given.
Hubert B. Chatillon, a letter carrier, lives with his wife at the number mentioned. To a Post-Disparce reporter who called at the house to inquire the meaning of the oddly-worded notice, Mrs. Ohatillon stated that she had lost her gold watch last Sunday afternoon. She and her husband visited friends on Bacon street, she said and when she arrived there she found that she had lost her watch on the way. She could find no trace as to where it had disappeared.
Her mother, Mrs. Koeln, lost a cow last week, she said, and went to a fortune teller on Broadway, near Choulean avenue. The

week, she said, and went to a fortune teller on Broadway, mear Chouteau avenue. The medium told her not to advertise for the cow that she knew who had it and it would return. Mrs. Koeln, however, paid \$1.25 for "ads.," she said, and then the cow came back. As the fortune-teller's predictions had come so true in her mother's case, she want to her also. The woman told Mrs. Chatillop, she said, that somebody had the watch and that she (Mrs. Chatillop, kne who it was. She said she didn't, but told her husband. He went and put in an "ad.," but she didn't see it. He suspected somebody, but who it was she didn't know.

## FILED INSOLVENCY PAPERS.

larence Blackall's L'abilities Estimated

at \$290,000. Boston, Mass., Oct. 27,-Clarence Blackal of the arm of Blackall & Newton, at and real estate operators, has filed insolv and real estate operators, has filed insolvency papers. His liabilities are estimated at \$200,000, of which \$200,000 is secured by mortgages on real estate. The assets, it is stated, are of little value outside of the mortgaged property. The failure is due to numerous unsuccessful building schemes in which Mr. Blackall is involved. The failure is a personal one and has no connection with the firm.

La Grange (Ind.) Butter Tab Co. failed for \$16,000; assets, \$12,000. Failures in the United States during the week were 251, against 351 last year; in Cana-da 52, against 44 last year.

Democrats Blated.

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—The Democratic headquarters are in receipt of good news. From a reliable source came the most cheerful estimate of the probable result in Indians which has been received since the opening of the campaign. It was to the effect that the Democrats were fairly sure of holding all the districts now represented by them. This information caused a great deal of quiest satisfaction to pervade the committee rooms. Another piece of good news came from Wisconsin, where the Democrats claim to be able to carry five districts certainly.

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The last tip of the day was from North Car-olina, where they expect to carry every dis-trict in the State.

### THE WEATHER.

tain Probable To-Night and To-Mor

(INDICATIONS OF PLANS: Triangular-Tempora-ture; at the top, warmer; at bettem, occler. Blue -Presipitation. White-Pair weather, Thus Blue, white and triangular-Enew, rais or sleet, followed by fair and cooler weather.

For St. | Louis and vicinity-Cloud; Saturday and Saturday night. Prob-

Saturday and Saturday night. Probable rain Sunday.

For Missouri—To-night local rains, warmer, followed Suaday by rain in east part and colder by evening; southeast shifting to nonthwest winds.

The barodister has fallen generally throughout the country. It is highest in the Middle Mississippl Valley and lowest in south Dat ota.

There has been no rain except from the Onio Valley southward and eastward and in the hiddle plateau.

The temperatures have risen rapidly in the west, have failen considerably in the untral valleys and have remained nearly tatto try in the East.

The diver at \$6. Louis continues to but

Threw Herself Into a Pond With Suicidal Intent.

She Claimed Her Husband Had Cruelly Mistreated Her.

CAME HERE FROM MINUSAPOLIS TO FIND FRIENDS.

Born in Dakota-Her Father Crushed by a Train-She Married West and Went to Minneapolis-He Struck Her and the Left Bim-Her Wanderings

Through the kind offices of Turnkey J. C. Bruce of the Carondelet Police Station and his charitable wife, Mrs. Jennie West, the despondent young woman who attempted to frown herself Friday evening has foun bething in life worth living for, and now unshine and flowers brighten her little world, wherein but a few hours ago there lurked naught but clouds and thorns. About 8:80 o'clock Friday evening Mrs. West threw herself in a shallow pond on sho street, just west of Broadway. A little boy who was playing near by saw her rash act and hurriedly informed William

Bartle, a grocer at 2857 Neosho street. He fished the unfortunate young woman from the pool and took her to the Carondelet Police station, on the corner of Robert and Pennsylvania avenues, where warm clothing was given her and she was lodged for the night, The pathetic story she told touched a tender spot in Turnkey Bruce's heart and in the morning he took her to his own cozy home, 118 Haven street, where Mrs, Bruce did all in her power to comfort the distressed girl. Not only did she chees Mrs. West's depressed spirits but she got her a situation in a private family in North St. Louis whither she took her in the afternoon.

Mrs. West, when seen at Mrs. Bruce's Mrs. West, when seen at Mrs. Bruce's home, freely and frankly related the causes that led her to take her life. She is but 22 years of age, has a dark complexion and jet black hair, which has been cut short in her wanderings; and in its rather disheveled state detracts from her appearance. She is a plump young woman, a little above medium beight, and her recitaip is inly indicated that she has seen much better days. Her face lighted up with unwonted brilliancy as she told of her girlhood days when she first met West, but it deepened into a shadow as she told how he had blighted her hopes of happiness.

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"I was born and raised," sald she, "in Lenox, S. D. My maiden name was Jennie Mason. My father was crushed to death by a train when I was 5 years old. Then my mother took charge of the hotel there and run it for years. I helped her about the hotel. Some seven years ago Frank West came to Lenox and boarded at our place. He was handsome and accomplished and I fell in love with him. He was a sign painter by trade, but he was such a good banjo player that when work was slack at his trade he would go out and play the banjo for a living. Well, he and I went together for about three years, and on Sept. 12, four years ago, we were married. Shortly after that my mother died and we moved to Minnespolis. We hook containing \$12. The woman claimed hook containing \$12. The woman claimed were married. Shortly after that my mother died and we moved to Minneapolis. We lived there together happily for nearly three years when he began to go wrong. He paid attention to other women, and I told him I wouldn't have it. Then he hit me over the head and I left him, home, happiness and

A CRUEL BLOW. Here Mrs. West paused in her narrative. Her face assumed a more serious look and she continued more serious look and she continued more serious and she continued more serious and sally.

'Oh, that was a cruel blow to me. To think that the man I loved so much would treat me so terribly. I was always a cheerful girl. I loved music. In Lenox I sang in the Methodist Cherch choir and at home I played several different musical instruments. I loved music and singing and so did Frank. When we moved to Minneapolis he fixed up a pretty little home. I had a nice little erran there and I would sitthere hour after hour and sing and play. Life seemed a perfect paradise to me. But I am not the kind of a girl that can be missed. When I saw the way that Frank acted toward those other womes I gave up my home and my happiness rather than submit to it. I left him and got a place working out. I worked in Minneapolis for several months and then I coalcluded to come to St. Louis, to see if I couldn't find a Mrs. Price. Mr. Price and my mother were schoolgirl friesds and I knew if I could nind her that I could have a home. I didn't know exactly where she lived in St. Louis, but I understood that her husband had some city position—something to do with the streets. So when I got enough money I started. I went to Kansas City and I worked there. Then I travel-d across the State, stopping at California, Mexico and St. Charles and other points on my way. Several times my money gave out and when I thought of how cruelly my busband I loved so much had treated me, and how nobody cared for me and i didd't see what I wanted to live for any more.

Another attended to a little place near California, Mexico and St. Charles and other points on my way. Several times my money gave out and when I thought of how cruelly my busband I loved for me and i didd't see what I wanted to live for any more. Here Mrs. West paused in her narrative

ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT SUICIDS.

"At a little place near California, Mo., unable to get work, I tried to jump off a bridge, "At a little place near California, Mo., unable to get work, I tried to jump off a bridge, but I was prevented. When I got to Mexico a few days ago I was penniless. I told the policeman at the depot and the baggage master, Ed Moore, of my plight, and they asked me if I could sing. They got me a guitar and I sang several songs for them. They took up a collection and I got enough money to come here. I got to the Union Depot Thersday night. I had enough money to get a place to sleep. Friday morning I started out to look for Mrs. Price. I beard she was at 404 Tenth street, but I couldn't find her anywhere. Then I wandered about looking for a place. I could find none. I managed to stray down into South St. Louis, and seeing a pond I thought that I might as well throw myself into it. I did so and a little boy saw me. Then I was taken out. Oh, I was so sorry they didn't leave me there. And when they put me in a cell at the sational might I was much sorrier they didn't. What was life worth living to me? No friends, no home. I had wandered about the country looking for work and thinking I might access. I was thoroughly disgusted with life. But this moralng when Mr. Bruce came and took me to his home and his wife spoke to me so nicely, things began to change. Mrs. Bruce was so kind, so motherly to me that the world seemed to change. I saw somebody taking an interest in things again. And now hrs. Bruce cheerful." Here Mrs. West "I'm quite happy now," said she. "I like oi, ve people come and talk to me. I like o be in a cheerful place. No, i won't look or my hasband any more. I go by the name of hazen now. Love is a great thing. I may combily love some other man how, but I

#### MAUD WENT BACK.

SATURDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-OCTOBER 27, 1894.

Maud Williams, the young girl who escaped from the Rescue Home on last Thursday night, returned to that institution last night of her own accord, Maud is the girl who left her home near Jerseyville, Ill., some time ago, and coming to this city embarked in a life of shame, from which she was rescued by the police. She was sent to the City Hospital and thence to the Rescue Home, pending the arrival of some relative authorized to take her home. She is 17 years old and her parents are quite wealthy.

## WANT TO LOCATE HERE.

F. B. Sargent of the Lecometive Fig. men Writes to Mayor Walbridge.

F. B. Sargent, Chief of the Brotherhood ocomotive Firemen, has written a letter to dayor Walbridge asking what in will be offered if the officers of the organiza tion decide to establish permanent head-quarters here. Chief Sargent writes that it as been decided to move the headquarter from Terre Haute, Ind., and intimates that St. Louis would be an excellent location. The communication was referred to the President of the Merchants' Exchange.

#### WILL BE ACCEPTED.

B. P. I. Will Baise No Further Be Over the Union Station.

No actual inspection of the Union Statio will be made by the Board of Public Im provements. Monday, Oct. 29, has been se the approval of the construction of the Union Station. It is understood that while the members of the board believe that the structure has not been erected in strict con-formity to the ordinance, they will approve and formally accept the work.

#### MRS. ROWES SWINDLED.

the Changed a Worthless \$20-Bill for Prospective Bearder

Nancy E. Rowes, who keeps a furnishe room house at 1116 Chouteau avenue, was defrauded out of \$12 Friday by a shrewd young man. The unknown called at her place and asked to be shown a room, as he wanted to rent one. Mrs. Rowes showed him an apartment, and he took it and handed the lady what she supposed was a \$20 bill. She took \$8 out of the money, giving her prospective roomer \$12 in shange. He then left, saying he was going toget his trunk, but failed to return. Finally Mrs. Rowes tendered the bill at a neighboring grocery for a bill of goods and magacitained that it was well of the camillance of the

### ROBBED THE DOCTOR.

valuable gold watch and chain and a pocket-book containing \$12. The woman claimed she lived at 216 or 211 South Sixteenth street, and is known to be a frequenter of the East Side track.

## MRS. BARTH'S RELEASE.

Gus Maenschen Tried to Bring It Abou and Got Into Trouble.

Gus Haenschen, one of the young men wh was tried and discharged in the First Dis trict Police Court Friday for assaulting his former employer, H. Wetsling, a tea and coffee merchant at 2214 South Broadway was again before Judge Morris on the charge of interfering with an officer.
This time he was fined \$15 and costs.
On Oct. 14 last Officer Herr of the Second District was taking a Mrs. Barth to the police station as a prisoner, when Haenschen and two friends, in the former's rig, drovs up.
Mrs. Barth called Haenschen, who is a close acquaintance and ha want to her. It was when the many and the street, and wound up the affrar, by pacing and hower to the station. However, and would respond to the station this station the station. Haenschen, it is said, followed the officer to the station talking all the while to the prisoner, and when the party reached the station, it has station to make him release Mrs. Barth. The officer showed him awaysand Haenschen it is said grabbed for the former's revolver. About this time Officer Byrne and Sergt. Long came out of the station, and Officer Herr turned Mrs. Barth over to them, and tackled Haenschen. He struck Mrs. Barth's shampion and knocked him into the street, and wound up the affrar, by piacing him in the lockup. Haenschen to day swore he only wanted to go Mrs. Barth's bond, he said furthermore that he would not have gotten in any trouble if his two friends had not come to him early in the day and hired his rig. "I wouldn't lend them the rig," he continued, "unless I went with them, as the horse was hard to manage."

Judge Morris took Haenschen's troublesome record into consideration and fined him.

### AYRES BUILDING BURNED.

Fire at New York Results in Les Amounting to \$150,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Fire starting in the large five-story brown stone Ayres Build ing, corner of Broadway and Leonard street, early in the day, gained full control of the building before the firemen reached the scene so that their most streamous efforts were required to save the adjacent structures. The interior of the Ayers kullding was burned cut, the loss being estimated at \$100,000.

The building was occupied chiefly by the restaurant of Hoits & Freysted. The fourth floor was untennanted.

burg.

A third alarm was sent in before any water was played on the burning building, but by the time the engines were at work the interior of the structure was a rouring furnace, the flames from which poured out at the doors and windows. The six-story Townsend and Yale building sentained some damage and considerable window glass in the 71-cinity was broken by the heat.

## DOWN AND OUT

Caprivi Resigns the Chancellership of the German Empire.

His Retirement Was a Great Surprise to All Europe.

PPARENTLY HE AND THE EMPERON WERE IN PERFECT HARMONY.

rded as a Triumph for the Agraria Party - Uncertainty as to His Suc or-Eutenberg, Miguel and Hatsfeld Prominently Mentioned for the Place - Neither of These, However, Appears Particularly Available-Gen oral Foreign News.

DRESDEN, Oct. 27 .- Caprivi's retires from the German Chancellorship has fallen like a bolt from a clear sky. A more unexpected evil has never happened; for, as a matter os fact, Kaiser and Chancellor had ar matter os fact, Kaiser and Chancellor had er-rived at a complete understanding on just the most important question with which the Reichatag will have to deal. Whether some comparative trifle has eaused the old soldier to awake and to remember that in happier days he held a General's command, the im-

mediate future will show.

Caprivi goes out of office with the reputa tion of a distinguished and honorable man as well as a dexterous and highly qualified parliamentarian. His principal defects are



to be found in a lack of initiative and of firm When he ought to have been adviser he sufered himself to be advised. For the ment the Agrarian party triumphs. How

long will that triumph last? Concerning the coming man there still reigns complete uncertainty. The names of ulenburg, Miquel and Hatsfeld are natur ally mentioned first and foremost. So far all this is more or less warrantable conjecture. present council and seems to be himself in-

clined to resign.

Dr. Miquel's outspoken Pelish sympathy ntrasts with the Emperor's recent an in a fashion to which at the present juncture much weight would be attached in consider ing the claims of candidates for the Chance orship. Count Hatzfield, though the most acc

plished statesman of the three, is rather easy roing and is obliged to be particularly care How the die will be east nobody in these

days of chronic surprises is able to say. SPECULATION AND GOSSIP.

BERLIN, Oct. 27 .- The Tageblatt says It ha arrived at the conclusion that Count You hat the highest position in the Empire and



greatly regrets the step that has been taken, but expresses the hope that a good protest by the fatherland during these sad times will

by the fatheriand during these sad times will bring all to a good end.

Numerous candidates are mentioned as successors to Caprivi. Besides those already mentioned Baron Von Zeidlitz, author of the defeated education bill, is taiked of. It cannot, however, be stated that any of those whose names have been mentioned in connection with the office have any prominent claims. It is asserted that the Emperor has a "dark horse." Prince Von Hohenlobe" age is supposed to be deterent to his acceptance of the office.

It is believed that Caprivi assigned as his reason for his resignation the hopelessness

reason for his resignation the hopelessness of any successful co-operation between him and Eulenberg. Not even Prince Bismarck's most loyal friends think he has any chance of retarning to office. Caprivi is eaid by his friends to be glad to escape from the Chancellorship. He is

THE THUNDERER'S OPINION. LONDON, Oct. 27.—In a leader on the German situation, the Times declines to accept the theory that the crisis means a return of the Emperor to a policy of exceptional repressive legislation, because that would amount to a confession that the dismissal of Prince Biamarck was a mistake and that his own policy was a failure. The Times further says that whatever temporary ease might be purchased by such a surrender to influence, the consequences te Germany would be too grave to be lightly contemplated.

BULENBERG's RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—It is officially announced that the resignation of Botho Eulenberg, President of the Prussian Council of Ministers, has been accepted.

VON HOHENCORE AND THE EMPEROR POTSDAM, Oct. 27.—Prince Von Hoheni POTEDAM, Oct. 27.—Prince Von HohenloheSchilliagsfuto, who has been offered the
Chanceilorship, resigned by Gen. Voa
Caprivi. arrived at Wilf Park Railroad Stavion this morning from Strasburg. He was
accompanied by Herr Von Keuller, UnderSeuretary of the Interior for the Province
Alsace-Lorraine. Emperor William met
them at the station and drove with Prince
Von Hohenlohe in an open carriage to the
new palace. Herr Von Keuller followed in a
second carriage with Liest. Col. Von Holtke,
the Emperor's sid-de-camp.
Upon arriving at the palace the Emperor
and Prince Von Hohenlohe had a conference
regarding the ministerial crisis.

#### DRIVEN FROM HOME.

Action of White Caps Causing Excite ment in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 27.-Wednesday night twenty masted men drove up to the house of Mrs. Myers, mother-in-law of John Mitchell, Taylor Creek, Hardin was recently sent penitentiary for two years, and compelled her and her family to get out and away. Then they demolished the house and quietly

left.

Mrs. Myers had been accused of stealing
and had been given tendays' warning to
leave the country by men calling themselves
"white caps." The affair has created great
excitement in and around Taylor Creek.

RETURNED AND SURRENDERED

Charles Neff, an Escaped Prisoner, Grew Tired of Hiding Out. FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 29 .- Charles Neff, alias Brown, one of the three prisoners who escaped from the Howard County Jail Thursday, returned to Fayette last night and gave himself up to the sheriff, stating that

he was tired hiding out. he was tired hiding out.

Nothing definite has been learned of the whereabouts of Huffman, the desperate train robber and burgiar, nor of John Kelly, who was brought here on a change of venue from Randolph Coanty.

The Sheriff's hor es, which Huffman and the negro boy who released the prisoners rode off, were found below Glasgow. Sheriff Urigier offers \$50 each reward for the capture of Huffman and the negro, Manuel Streit.

LEBANON, Ind., Oct. 27 .- During a drunken fight at a dance at Elizaville, six miles east of this city, last night, James McDaniel sho and probably fatally injured Freeman George. George had been rather attentive to McDaniel's wife, and when McDaniel, who was intoxicated, objected he was knocked down by his adversary, and pulling a re-volver he then fired three shots at George, two of which took effect.

Burlingame Not Guilty. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 27. - The jury in the case of the State vs. T. E. Burlingame, excharged with receiving deposits when he knew the bank was insolvent, yesterday brought in a verdict of not guilty. He was to have been tried at once on unother indicatment, but the Prosecuting Attorney was sick. The verdict is a great surprise, as the state proved everything it wanted to and no evidence was offered for the defense.

Howgate Withdrew His Plea WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.-Capt. Henry flowgate was in the Criminal Court of the District to-day, and through Attorney Worththe indictments entered against him in Oc-tober, 1881, and entered a demurrer to each and all of them. There are seven indict-ments for embersiement and four for for-

Gave \$7,500 Ball. New York, Oct. 27.—Police Captain Max Schmittberger of the Tendericin Precinct, who was indicted by the Grand-jury for receiving bribes, was brought to the District Attorney's office and was admitted to ball at \$7,500.

The warrant issued for schmittberger's exwardman, Gahnon, will not be served for some time, if at all. Gannon has been in Ireland for three months, and apparently has no notion of returning soon.

Deposit Vaulte Bobbed. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27.—Unexplained rob-beries of private deposit vaults of the Omaha National Bank's customers have become known. Detectives have been working on the case for two weeks.

Heary Billings, Jack Billings, Sprace Billings and James Streat were found guilty of having committed many crimes in Tipton County, Tenn., and sentenced to long terms in the penits nitary.

The preliminary trial of Postmaster Walker of Warsaw, Ill., who is charged with criminally assulting a young woman has been

tally assaulting a young woman, has been a reward of a

continued until Monday.

A reward of \$1,000 has been offered by the widow of J. R. McKerrow of Kinney County, Texas, who was murdered recently, for information that will lead to the capture and conviction of the murderers.

While returning from Sevierville, Ky., to his home near Henderson Springs, Lije Helton, a young farmer, was attacted by a band of White Caps. Helton opened fire on the band with a shotgan, killing two of their number named Abe Latham and Isaac Keebbier, and was killed himself, his body being riddled with bullets.

## SALOOM MAN FOUND DEAD.

Bedy Later Dissevered on the Stairs.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 77.—Jos Church, proprietor of the leading saloon of this bity, was found dead on the landing of the back stairs of the saloon this morning at \$150 o'elock. The bedy was naked except for a pair of socks.

There were several ugly bruises on the head, but these may have been caused by a fall down stairs.

Church was started home at 1120 o'estate anight in a parsially infortested inton, by his parties.

Burning of the West Street Hotel at Seattle.

Many Occupants Charred Beyond Possibility of Recognition.

OTHERS SAVED THEMSELVES BY JUMP-ING FROM THE WINDOWS.

Babe Dropped From a Window by Its Mother and Safely Caught by an Offcor-One Por Cellew's Arm Burned to a Cinder it ew of the Speciators -Fuille Attemy to Save Him-Gen

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 27 .- A fire which resuited certainly in twelve deaths and the injury of three more broke out in the West Street Hotel, at Columbia and West street, about 1 o'clock this morning. At 8 a. m. all the dead were burned beyond recognition, and the Coroner decided to allow the bodies to remain where they were in hopes that the proprieter could identify them by the loca-tion of the remains, the hotel register being

The flames broke out so suddenly and so flercely that the occupants were taken by surprise and there was a wild panic, men and women jumping from the window in ail

manner of attire.

A sharp explosion was heard in the kitchen in the rear part of the second by story S. F. Butler, a son of the proprietor, and immediately ately the flames began to spread rapidly through the dry inner timber of the corru-gated iron building, which is one of a range of two-story structures owned by J. M. Coleman on the east side of West street. Butler raised a cry of fire, which aroused the guests with whom the house was crowded and a rush for life followed. It was not any too soon, for the flames were rushing through the long narrow halls like invading

soldiers attacking a city.
In the meaptime Officer F. E. Bryant had discovered the flames and turned in an alarm which brought the fire department to the scene. Then be turned his attention to saving the terrified people who peered from every window with the figures fast creeping up behind them. He found Mrs. Susie Aller and her 2-year-old child at a window

West street side, the woman crying for some one to save the child.
"Drop the child!" shouted the officer. She did so, and he caught it safely in his arms. Depositing it on the ground, he saatched a plank and set it against a window. The woman slid down it and suffered no further

injury than a few scratches. W. F. Butler, proprietor of the hotel, was escaped in scanty attire. His son, S. F. But-ler, was night clerk. He says the fire un-doubtedly originated from a kerosene lamp in the kitchen, which was located on the upper floor near the rear wall. The flames made such rapid progress that before the in-mates could possibly be aroused the fire was

upon them. upon them.
Then the people began to drop from the windows on both sides of the building, the fiames closely following them.
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Joseph A. May, who was in room 64, tied the sheets together and used them as a rope to sited down on.

D. B. Glass jumped out of a window, but not until his hair was burned. He struck on his back and lay struggling on the ground. He was picked up and carried to the Northern Pacific and with two others was taken to a hospital.

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One poor fellow, whose identity is not
known, was caught in the rush of the coningration near the top of the West street
stairway and sank down overcome with the
smoke and fames. The firemen fought to
keep the fire away from his body, but were
driven back and, when last seen the victim's
right arm had been burned to a blackened
cinder. Two streams of water were kept
turned on this place and the water full in
torrents on the stairway and was hot enough
almost to scald.

It was only after the fire department had
gotten well to work that the full herror of
the affair began to show itself, and by that
time the building was a mere shell. There
was some unaccountable delay in getting the
water on, owing to the slowness of the fireboat getting up steam. When at last the
pressure did come the building was a raging
furnace, and all that could be done was to
confine the fiames to the block where they
started.

The first dead man was taken out from a

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. H.—The United Starovane states Corwin has arrived. Starovane states Corwin has arrived. Starovane states of the missing ship Ive hoe, for which she went in search. Six leaving can Francisco last Saturday to Corwin made a zig-zag course to the Coin his Rivey, running out to a distance of miles. Outside of tan Francisco, seve coasting vessels were boarded, but noth was learned. Nine of them had sighted a wreckage. The Captain of the Corwin stat that he encountered none of the piles of this raft that went to please of Takulna.

# LIKE A SPHINX

Cleveland Still a Political Enigma Marte His Party.

Will Bay Not a Word Regarding the Campaign in New York.

TALKS PRESENT ABOUT PEVERYTRING BUT HIS POLITICAL INTENTIONS.

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Every Member of the Cabinet Visited the White House Yesterday, Hoping the President Would Break Mis Ret formee, But All Were Disappointedlie Discussed Trivial Subjects, Bu Spoke Not a Word About Hill-General Politics.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.-There is just one man in Washington who knows the President's intentions in regard to the New York campaign, and his name is Grover Cleveland. There is one other man who might be expected to have some information on the subject, and his name is Danie Lamont, but he professes to be densely igno-

The President's failure to register in New York has revived the story current some months ago that he would not again take up his residence in New York at the end of hi was said by close friends of the President that he had never intimated that he had any such intention. It has been understood all along that when his term expires he will re-

Mr. Cleveland was shy of the Demobration leaders while passing through New York, and from all accounts he has kept the members of his Cabinet in the dark as to his views and intentions. The first Cabinet meeting in months was held yesterday, and every member went to the White House believing that the President would at least take the members of his official family into his confidence. But he did not. He showed a remarkable interest in the Indian Territory troubles, he chaffed about Thurber's account of the treechopping incident at Buzzard's Bay, talked sbout the fish he had caught, and di other equally trifling subjects, but not s

word did he sey about New York. Secretary Smith, who went down to Georgia to help reduce the Democratic majority, expected to receive some thanks for his splendid campaign work, but the

President said nothing about Georgia.

The members lingered at the White House after the meeting to eatch some suggestion or bint from the President, but he hurried off with Thurber to look over some mail.

tive Mansion in the morning to talk over the New York situation with the President, but as the Cabinet was about to meet, he came away without seeing him. He will probably

Mr. Cleveland's failure to register in New York has discouraged the Democratic lead-ers more than any of the rainbow chasing predictions of the Republicans. What Mr. Faulkner wants to know is whether the President intends to say anything about the New York fight. The Senator has insisted from the outset that a letter indorsing the regular ticket would infuse new life into the fight in every Congressional district in the country.

country.
Senator Carlisie wants to make a speech in
New York next week, but he was unprepared to say definitely to-day that he would
do so. But he has bought a new suit of
clothes and it can be assumed that he will
wear them in New York next week. He will
probably speak in Brooklin on Thursday
night, and in New York City on Friday.

Jordan at Et. Charles. St. CHARLES, Mo., Oct. 27 .- Hon. Morton an addressed an enthusiastic crowd in the Frenchtown Fire Hall last night. The hall was small, but it was filled. He spoke upon national and State issues.

Political Drift.

Chauncey I. Filley spoke three hours to New York Democracy met at Cooper Union Hall to ratify the action of the Committee of

Gov. McKinley will address the Repub-leans of Mattoon, Ill., and vicinity on Mon-ar. Senator Cullom and other Illinois Re-ublicans will follow.

G. L. Lowenthai, whose paper is the organ of 80,000 New York City Hebrews, has bolted frammany, saying he will hereafter suppor-the Independent County Democratic organi-

### POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

List of Fourth-Class Offices Which Maye Become Third-Class. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.-The Presi

following appointments of postmasters to-day: Illinois-Danville, John Beards; Lebanon Iowa-Adel, Robert S. Barr; Fayette, W. E.

Larkin; Lansing, Robert Huff; Sumner, John M. Johnson.
Kansas—Wels, John W. Kirk.
Kentucky—Pineville, Austia A. Edwards.
Missouri—Seneca, J. M. Boyd; Mountain
Stove, Wm. C. Ellis.
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Capital Motes.

The report of the special committee of im-nigration inspectors in the case of Howard, ir. Norqu's conchman, reached the Immi-ration Bureau to-day and will at once be-slaced before secretary Carliele. Secretary Lamont left Washington at noon o-day for McGrawsville, N. Y., having been ummoned home on account of the liness of his mother.

The report that Mrs. Laura B. Johnson, re ng at 3113 Washington avenue, had bee inson's family. They state that the nor probably grew out of the fact that a cockrill, the wife of a prominent either of Flatonia, Ter., who has been visiting a Johnson for the past six weeks, lost a mond breastpin valued at \$200 while wn-town shopping Friday afterneon. Mrs. on son's daughter states positively that ere was no robbery, but that the pin beam Mrs. Cockrill's dress. E. S. ROWSE'S SUCCESSOR.

Applicants for the Agency of the Lift insurance Company.

Jacob L. Greene of Bartford, Conn., President of the Connectical Mutual Life Insurance Co., is stopping at the St. Micholas Hotel. The purpose of his visit to St. Louis is the appointment of a financial agent for this ferritory, yes E. S. Rowse. Accessed and to wind up the affairy of the late agent. There are a number of applicant for the piece. The names of J. M. Carpenter and Pestus J. Wade are most premiantly mentioned. Ten years ago Mr. Carpenter and Pestus J. Wade are most premiantly was an applicant for the pince, and, it is said, he was conceded to be the appointed up to a few days of the appointment, when is also some talk of dividing the business, giving the country leans to Edward G. Rowsesm of the late agent, who has for severa years had charge of this branch of the agency.

ABOTHER CASE.

More Diphtheria Developes in the Family of August Rathers. Another case of diphtheria has developed in the family of August Bathert, 4267 blcKis-sect avenue. Rathert is a cigar-maker, but

he sells milk also. Some time it was discovered that two of children were ill with diphtheria children were ill with dipatheria and the house was placarded by the Health De-partment. Rathert, it is said, closed the Venetian blinds on the door of the house and the sign was hidden. When the neighbors discovered that there were two cases of diphtheria in the house they were aiarmed and indignant. The outbreak of another case in the Rathert family will facrease the fear of contagion already prevalent in the community.

POOR-HOUSE MILK SUPPLY. Supt. Gallagher Ordered to Quit Selling

Part of It.

Health Commissioner Homan has directed Supt. Gallaguer of the Poor-house to quit Female Hospital. The disclosures made in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH showed that although only forty-two gallons of milk were taken from the cows kept at the Poor-house farm more than half of it was sold to the other institutions leaving only seventeen gallons of milk for 1,200 immates of the Poor-house. Health Commissioner Homan's order is believed to be merely the preface to a number of others, which will result in better food and more of it being jurnished to the persons in the city institutions. Female Hospital. The disclosures made in

DEATH OF EUGENE C. HARRINGTON. A Faithful Official and Well-Known Cit-

izon Passes Away. Col. Eugene C. Harrington, for the past fifteen years associated in the office of the Water Commissioner of St. Louis, died at 6:45 a. m. at his residence, 1518 Wagoner place, surrounded by the members of his ill and relatives. Mr. Harrington was the son of George Harrington, whom old residents will remember as the business partner of Daniel C. Taylor, once Mayor of partner of Daniel C. Taylor, once Mayor of St. Louis. Col. Harrington was born in New York July 27, 1837, and received his education at Columbia College, New York, and at the old St. Louis University on Ninth street and Wasbington avenue. He earned his title during the late unpleasantaes: having attained to that rank in the Federal army. At the close of his military services he was appointed Government tobacco inspector at a salary of \$10,000 a year, a position which he held for eight years. At the end of that period Col. Harrington embarked in the general commission business, having stores in Council Bluffs, Nebraska City and St. Joe, but after a few years was obliged to retire with a loss of over \$100,000, one of his heaviest debtore being Brigham Young. It was after this unfortunate business venture that Col. Harrington was tendered a position in the office of the Water Commissioner, where his efficiency caused him to be continued through the varying administrations up to his inte libes.

ness.

Col. Harrington was at one time prominent in the Knights of St. Patrick and the Free Masons, but advancing years and a growing deafness caused him to withdraw from both organizations.

He was married early in life to Miss Harriet L. Edwards, daughter of Dorsen Edwards, at one time a prominent wholesale grocer of St. Louis. Five children, all of whom are now grown, blessed the anion.

The interment will take place Monday afternoon and will be private.

### STOLEN SHOES.

Three Young Boys Arrested for Having

William Lawler aged 20 of 3519 Papan Banks aged 17, were locked up at the Four Courts Friday at 10 p. m., on suspi having stolen a box of boots from a Frisco eovered from different persons, who alleged they bought pairs of boots from different members of the trio, paying them 25 cents. One pair was found at Lawler's residence. The property has be'n identified by the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., and warrants charging the prisoners with petit larceny has been obtained.

School Board Matters.

The Building Committee of the School Board appointed Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald Janitoress of the Des Peres School. The Marqueste School was reported ready for occupancy. The Janitors of the Dozier and Elizardsville Schools were ordered to attend to the new rooms recently rented to accommodate these schools. It was decided to allow the use of the assembly room of the High School for oratorical contests and lectures. It was announced by Mr. Holthaus that the committee owned \$50,000 worth of furniture and had no place to store it. Arrangements for storage will be made. oard appointed Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald

Nov. 6, 20, Dec. 4 and 18, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway will sell tickets at half fare (plus \$2) for the round trip to all points in Missouri (south of Boonville) and to all points in Kansas and Texas, limited to twenty days returning, with privilege of stopping off. City ticket office, 108 North Broadway.

Archer Organ Recital.

Mr. Frederick Archer, the great organist of Chicago, gives his concert at the Second Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh and Locust streets, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. He will be assisted by Mrs. Georgie Lee Canningham, soprano, whose first public appearance it will be since her return from Paris, where she studied under the best masters; Mr. William Porteous, basso, and Mr. E. V. McIntyre, accompanist.

You owe it to your family to make it work. You save not only fuel, but half the labor of carrying coal and ashes by heating your house with "BUCK'S BRILLIANT" BASE-BURNER. Remember, it is made in

Gen-rous Donations.

The new amphitheater and clinical rooms of the St. John's Hospital are nearing completion. Drs. A. V. L. Brokaw and F. D. Mooney contributed \$500 each towards paying the debt contracted by the Sisters of Mercy to make this improvement.

On Surday, Oct. 28.

On Surday, Oct. 28. the Burlington route will run a special train, leaving Union Station at 7:40 a. m., atopping at way stations. Returning leave Hannibal 3 p. m., arrive Union Station 7:15 p. m. Ticket office, 218 North Broadway.

A Distinguished Visitor. lung Chang of Pekin was a guest of the juis notel. He left on a moraling train

to's New Place, for . Fine Of

TRACK . NOT CLASS

Responsible for the Improvement in the Speed of Horses.

TURPMEN CITE THE BRODGE'S MILE IN 1:89% TO PROVE IT.

Sither Dudat or Libertine to Bun The Fest as Charagill Downs-Bess Ball Umpire Tim Edrat as a Fugiliatio Referes-Sporting Rows and Gossip.

Although several American running records have been lowered in the past season, turimen seem to think that it is a matter of conjecture whether there has been any great improvement in the race horse. Many of the most good-for-nothing "dogs" at the local tracks can show a royal lineage, but in stamina and speed they can't hold a candle with the three, four and five mile borses, that flourished in the Brites, sixties and early seventies. The old-time turfmen argue that it is the tracks and not the horses of to-day that are fester.

day that are faster.

They say take Ten Brocck's mile at Louis. They say take Ten Brock's mile at Louisville in 1877, in 1:89%, for instance. That was
seventeen years ago, and no morse has
broken the track record since. It is safe to
say that neither Ducat nor Lipertine, the
128 horses of 1896, can run the Churchill
Downs mile in 1:40. Every horseman knows
the difference between Louisville and the
Sheepshead Bay and Harlem tracks. The
latter are products of the improved track
maker's art, while Churchill Downs remains
a menument to remind the younger
generaliton of what the old timers could do.
As the veteran horseman would say, it is the
track and not the class that beats Father
Time
The improved artificial methods in vogue
among harness horsemen have a great deal
to do with the record smashing of trotters
and pacers. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that the two-minute trotter and
pacer will be with us next year.
Fifteen or twenty years ago, when
harness horses that could go in
1:20 were considered cracks, such as announcement would not be taken seriously,
Now, however, the pneumatic-tired suities
and the kite-shaped tracks make it possible
to realize what seemed then to be a century
ahead.

Record-breaking is considered by the man-

Record-breaking is considered by the managers of many trotting tracks to be essential to a successful meeting. Yet special races against time do not pay. Terre Haute's 2-04 track did not make its meetings financially successful. George Starr, the noted driver, says on this subject: "Time cuts but a small figure in a successful meeting, provided the races are exciting and abound in bruising finishes, for it is this that the people enjoy. The ordinary race-goer cannot tell merely by watching a race, without timing it, whether it is being trotted in 2:20 or 2:25, and were it not for the fact that the time is posted on the board they would have but little idea how fast the mile was gone and would care but little more, provided the race had been close and exciting." Cleveland and Buffalo have the most successful meetings in the country and neither now cares for records. Horses that win over these tracks have to go to win, but neither track is fast. Down there class counts and not the tin-cap performance.

Several times during the past racing season in New York Michael F. Dwyer experienced difficulty in placing money on his horses in races which looked to be easy fer them, writes Black and Blue. Mr. Dwyer is an stickier for odds. If ne thinks a horse will win he will bet \$10,000 to win \$2,000 with the same indifference that he weuld wager \$2,000 to win \$10,000. But for all that his money was refused by a number of book-makers several times, although his commissioner was willing to accept any odds. It is recalled that the day Harry Reed was so disgratesfully beaten during the spring meeting at Morris Park at least a score of book-makers had refused to accept Dwyer's money. They didn't recover from their chargin for a long time afterward.

long time afterward.

Fred Foster's colt Disturbance races as a 4-year-old at Harlem and as a 3-year-old at Hawthorne. At Roby last March Disturbance was entered in the derby, but Olem Creveling refused to let him start because of his 4-year-old teeth and the oft repeated affirmations of the veterinaries that he was of the latter age. At Hawthorne, Disturbance was permitted to race as a 3-year-old, upon certain documentary evidence secured by Owner Foster from the breeder of the colt. That the horse is permitted to start at Hawthorne as a 3-year-old and not at Harlem is another one of the manny evidences of the weight of turi ceagress regulations and the manner of their observations at membership courses.

East St. Louis Results.

First race, four and one-half furlongs Doley Brown first, Watch Me second, Lucille third. Time. :59.

Second race, six furlongs-Cerberus first reline second, One Dime third. Time 1.21%
Third race, five furiongs—Hi Henry first,
Little Phil second, Ray third. Time, 1.06.
Fourth race, nandicap, one mile—Estelle
F. first, Haroldine second, Jamestown
third. Time, 1.85%.
Fifth race, six furiongs—Podiga first,
Chartreuse second, Lady Lister third. Time,
1:20.

Winners at Other Tracks. At St. Asaph-Hazelhatch, Prince John, Longbrook, Little Matt, Cockade, Our Jack At Oakley-Servia, Basque, Doorga, Tobin

ittsburg. At Harlem—Rife T., Marion G., King Bors, hawthorne, Little Cripple, Weola. At Kansas City—Bob Miller, Zingara, Rab-lit, Post Boy, Bob Francis.

Track Talk. Joe Murphy, Secretary of the Harlem track, will go to New Orleans, where he will be a steward at the winter meeting, by easy

stages, stopping at St. Louis and continuing by boat if the stage of water in the river per Ducat, one of Ed Corrigan's California tring, is ill from lung fever, due, it is said, o poor ventilation of the car in which he

string, is ill from lung lever, que, it is also, to poor ventilation of the car in which he made the trip.

It is given out that the Robert J.-John R. Gentry pacing match, billed for Buffaio on Nov 1, is off, as pooling on races is not allowed in that city.

The Louisville trotting meeting closed yesterday by consent of the horsemen. Centinuous rain made the conditions bad. Entrance money was refunded to the owners.

Alix will, it is said, be exhibited at the horse show in New York, next week. She will winter in California. Sailsbury predicts that she will come close to the two-minute mark next season.

The next time Senator Grady, the derby disappointment, appears to race he will be

RIGHTS OF THE ROAD

the Minnesota Supreme Court. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 27.-In a decisio

whose horse ran away at the sight of the sig no right in the road.

ONE OF THE CONTERS.

Dave Will Try for the Five-Kile Pass Days Coburn, the third of the family of five brothers who have become prominent in eyeling circles in this city, began to ride in 1971. He was among the starters in the Forest Park road race in 1888, but met with an accident at the Union avenue crossing, which



Dage Coburn,
resulted in a severeinjury, putting him out
of the race. He is one of the speedlest of
the Coburn family, and has won a large
number of prizes in the last two seasons.
He will try for the five-mile paced class, a
record which is now 11:56, at the Pastime
track this afternoon. Dave is regarded as a
comer by cyclists, who expect him to be
among the cracks next year. He a member
of the Ramblers' and Pastimes.

UMPIRE TIM HURST.

Appointed Referee of the Seaside Ath-Tim Hurst, the National League umpire has been appointed official referee of the Seaside Athletic Club and will act in that

capacity Monday night when "Kid" Laand Johnny Griffin meet. Hurst has experience in ring affairs and all the minor bouts has judged his decisions he has judged his decisions have been satisfactory. Tim, as base ball players and crasks will testify, is a man of firmness and farness. His decisions on the diamond are made as he sees the plays, and Nick Young's scrappy representative never plays the grand stand. Hurst has a large acquaint-ance among the fighters, and is always ready to back his opinion of their respective merits. He laid 'ol. Hopkins \$200 to \$100 that Fitz would defeat Dan Creedon. Tim was in Jake Kilrain's corner when the latter fought sullivan. In discussing the Griffo-McAuliffe affair, which he witnessed, with \$1. Louis friends, Tim expressed indignation at the decision, declaring that Griffo was unfairly treated.
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decision, declaring that Grino was unrairly treated.

"If I had been referee on that occasion," said Tim, "I would have decided the affair on its merits and not in a way to make myself solid with either man and his friends,"

As many, who have been called down by the popular little umpire, know Hurst is always ready to fight on a slight pretext. If he is as successful as an arbiter of ring affairs as he nas been as an umpire, Tim will take high rank among referees.

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The published offer of the Kinetoscope Exhibition Co. to hang up a purse of \$50,800 for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, if the Florida authorities prevent its being brought off in that State, is received in sporting circles as an assurance that the great mill will not fail through on account of official interference. Vice-President Gray Lathrop declares that he has advices that the men can meet in Mexico and offers to deposit the entire amount of five purse two months before the date of the meeting for a fight between them during the month of November, 1885. He stipulates that the fight must take place in the morning of aday that is not cloudy, but says that the chances of a post-ponement on that account is about 50 to 1 as in November, the month named by him, all days are generally favorable for taking views. The company will not depend upon gate receipts for their profit, but will sell tickets of admission, and Mr. Lathrop says that Mexican merchants will subscribe a goodly sum toward the purse. The opposition of Gov. Mitchell of Florida to prize fighting is well known. The Florida Legis-Lature will, it is said, pass an act at its spring meeting which will ber fighters from the Penissula State.

Patrons of pugllism are complaining of the mear draws in the limited cound of the

Patrons of pugilism are complaining of the many draws in the limited round bouts which have succeeded finish fights as the attractions before clubs. The demand of Creeden and his backer, Col. Hopkins, that tractions before clubs. The demand of Creeden and his backer, Col. Hopkins, that the Olympic Club should live up to the articles of agreement, which called for a finish fight between Fitzsimmons and Dan, met with pepular approval. It is frue that the finish came sooner than was expected, but the people were sure of a run for their money, and were better satisfied than with the Himmer-Murpny and Everhart-Abbott affairs, which were declared draws after twenty-five rounds. The fighters are apt to begin to figure on a draw after facing each other for ten rounds. As the purse is split in that event, the man who has had the worst of it, becomes weary, as a rule, and adopts tactics calculated to prevent a defeat. The people want a lively, snappy fight and desmand a decision even if there has been no knockout.

Johnse Van Heest has figured in two affairs within a week. He clearly bested Mc-Bride at Cincinnal but the police interfered and the fight was called a draw. He met Solly Smith last night at Baffaio in a fiteen-round go. Van Heest made the best showing in the first five rounds, but the men loafed in the last ten rounds and again the purse was split, each man getting 800.

J. D. Conlon says that he still has hopes

J. D. Conion says that he still has hopes that the Madison Athletic Club will arrange a go between him and Mike Mooney at catch-weights. In the event he and Mooney are not matched, tonion will go to Leavenworth. Kan. Wiseman's conquerer is not pleased with Mooney's actions, so he says, and thinks Mike wants to avoid a meeting with him by trying to compel him to come down to 142 pounds. Uresdon says that Mooney declined an offer to spar with him at the Sharps-Crosby benefit. Mooney explains that the ring is the place for a settlement of the question of superiority between him and Coulon. Conion is a plumber. He says that he has reason to believe that he would not have much trouble in getting on matches, should he move to Kansas.

In getting on matches, should be move to Kansas.

Peter Maher has posted a \$500 forfeit in New York City for a match with Steve O'Donnell and, according to the dispatches from Kansas City, where the Australian is now boxing with Champlon Jim Corbett, he is willing to take on Maher. Corbett wants the contest to take on Maher. Corbett wants the contest to take piace at the same piace and about the same time he will meet Fitzsiammons. It is probable that Erady. Corbett's manager, will cover Maher's forfait, on behalf of O'Donnell. Maher's maid to be willing to hight for a site sine of from \$3,500 to \$10,000. Since his sefent by Fitzsiammons, Maher has greatly improved, and his next conqueror will have to be a man mighty near the first class.

Fugilistic Pointers.

road.

In a letter received by Billy Edwards, Charley Mitchell says that he will shortly leave England to take up a permanent residence in this country.

John T. Griffin, the "Braintree Lad," may not be seen in the ring again. If he meets defeat at the bands of "Eid" Lavigne next bonday night. If he wins he will at once thallengs George Dixon.

The Australian morts are soing to send money to this country to bet on Fitssimmone against Oorbett, They will find takers for all they send.

olly Smith last night, was handled for the FOR THREE ROUNDS

"GIVE UP DE TITE!

"The Pietaniany Encoted Himself Out"The Black Terror."

Omicaco., Ill., Oct. 27.—Jimmy Ohurch,
"The Hack Terror of Polt Street," whipped
Floyd Butchinson, "Champion Pictalians of
the Passing whow," in two rounds at Paddy
Carroll's rooms last night, A crewd of the
atrical men and Chicago Athletic Association members were present at the ringsidethe boys—such weighing 11 pounds—went
into the fight with gloves shout as large as
themselves. Charch's people claim the
"Passing Show" men tried to stuff the
gloves with twet sand, but the trick fell
through. Both boys strugged eway cheerfully
in the first round, missing the most of their
blows. The Piczaninay forced the fighting in
the second and staggared the local man.
Just as time was called the "Passing
show" champies made a wild rush, missed
and went plowing along the floor, ripping up
the carpet with his nose. He was helped to
list corner, meditated for a moment, and
then rolling his ayes, said: "I give up de
fite; dat last knock-out killed me dead."
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promptly danced into the ring and offered
to fight the whole "Passing Show" coatin-Church, who was nearly whipped himself, promptly danced into the ring and offered to fight the whole "Passing Show" contingent, manager and all. He was repressed by Paddy Carroll and awarded the decision, together with the purse—ten easy dollars.

PACING MATCH ABANDONED. The Contest Between Robert J. and John

R. Gentry Deelered Off. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The match be-tween Robert J. and John R. Gentry to take place here has been abandoued. Geers sends the hamlin stabe home and goes to his own home in Tennessee for a short vacation. He will take Robert J., Fantasy and Red Americus to California for the winter. McHenry also expects to spend the winter on the Pa-cific Coast with Gentry and other stars in his

MARVARD AND CORNELL. Crack College Flevens Meet on the Grid-

tron This Afternoon. NEW YORK. Oct. 27 .- After three days of rain the sun came out this morning and the prospects are good for a brilliant day for the foot-ball match between Cornell and Harvard on Manhattan field. It is a little too warm for the players to put forth their best affort, however, warm for the players to put forth their best sffort, however, as the game is always better played on a sold day. The ground is to about the same condition it was last year, but the game will not be played in the mist and rein as it was then. The turf at Manhattan field is strong, but the heavy downpour of water has made the gridiron rather pasty, and the ball is apt to be wet all through the game. Both teams arrived in the city last night and are in good condition, so that a fine game may be expected.

WILL BE A COLONEL

Tab Welch Has Signed With the Louis-

James J. Welch, the St. Louis pr has been signed by Manager McCloskey to catch for the Louisville club next season. Welch, who has been a minor league player for five years, is a good backstop, a fine bat-ter, but not a fast base runner. He is known in the profession by the nickname of "Tub." Welch has taken excellent care of himself to a year and is a total abstaner. Jack Glass-cock has also signed with the Colonels President Young has sent out a notice that the Louisville club has withdrawn its claim to Pitcher Hughey and Third Baseman Root

Jake Schaefer is doing his practice work

for the Ives match in Jere Mahoney's room n Third avenue, New York. Lee Jones or Chicago has been elected Captain of the Yale freshmen foot ball eleven. He played at Phillips Andover Academy two years. Members of the St. Louis Lacrosse Club are Members of the St. Louis Lacrosse Club are requested to report in the club room at the Old Cottage in Forest Park to-morrow at 9:20, as the game will be called not later than 10 o'clock.

Peter Schumacher, the Cleveland wrestler, who will meet George Beptiste to-morrow night at the Olympic Theater, has arrived in the city. Schumacher weighs 153 pounds to Baptiste's 156.

Marriage Licenses. J. M. Walthen ... Henry Tappel. E. Klingsich Frederick Kaur 4645 Nobraska a Julia Barasoinsky Wm. F. Enthols ....

Elizabeth Kaup, 65 years, 1815 South Sevent

treet; nephritis. Walter Lange, 4 1 treet; bronch policosy. Anthony Bresser, 27 years, St. Luke's Hos-oltal; fever. Frank Hendaicks, 3 months, 918 South Sec-und streat; starrhosa. convulsions.

August Bruggemann, 33 years, 2223 Salisbury street; pheumonia.

Emil Webla, 3 months, 1925 Cass avenue marasmus.

Ferdinand Schornborst, 52 years, 615 Biddle nue; crosp.
Mary Mariet Grantadem, 70 years, 6887
anchester road; poplexy.
W. M. Hamilton, 28 years, City Hospital; consumption.

John Connelly, 14 hours, 2600 St. Louis (venue; syanosis, Margaret Makvily, 39 years, St. Louis John Consumption.

DEATHS.

William Woods and William Lynch Punched Back Other:

THE THE LATTER CONCLUDED THAT HE HAD BROUGH.

Fight Between Youths at Barry & Co. Commission House on North Third From a Wrestling Earth to Platte Contest-Rad Seconds and a

Willie Woods and Whilem Lynch, boys of 19 years, weighing about 180 pounds each, nad a rattling cough-and-tumble fight, at 1:86 à. m. in Barry & Co.'s Commission-7:80-à. m. in Barry & Co.'s Commission-house at 1024 North Third street. According to the Barrys, father and son, the boys have had a gradge against each other for sometime, and a month ago they agreed to have a catch-as-catch can wrestling sout in the cellar of Barry's commission house on the morning of saturday, Set. 27. The boys trained for the trial with much care, and when they faced each other they were determined to do their best. The spectators were a few choice friends, produce dealers and backsters. The boys did not wear apy extra clothing and went at duce dealers and heatsters. The boys did not wear any extra clothing and went at each other in short order. According to the Barrys and Woods, the latter threw Lynch twice in short order, but at the second fall Lynch attempted to get the better of Woods by jerking his leg. This did not please Woods a olt and he told Lynch so.

CHANGED TO A FIGHT.

The latter replied: "I can liek you any day

"All right. Let us go up-stairs and settle it."

And the party adjourned to the second floor to have a fight instead of a tame wrestling match. Woods is a stout, stockipy-built lad, with a big-muscled neck and a fighting face, adorned by a very short retrousse nose. He is about a feet I inches tail. His opponent is represented as being somewhat lighter, but well built. No time was lost in preliminaries. Henry Goebel, a fat produce dealer, was chosen referee, will Flood and Charles Barry were selected as seconds for Woods, and William Wilcox and Ed Ryan stood behind Lynch, prepared to fan him between rounds and give him advice as to how he should attack his adversary. When the would-be Ourbetts faced each other they bed fire in their eyes, and they went at each other hammer and tongs. Woods led with his right and landed heavily on Lynch's ear, drawing blood. Lynch came back at his opponent in a way that showed he was not wanting in the stuff which makes puglists. Neither London prize ring nor Marquis of Queensbury rules were observed except that time was called at the end of each three minutes and the fighters got a minute's time to breathe, as per Queensbury rules.

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Sharpe-Crosby Benefit.

The benefit to Harry Sharpe and Frank Crosby will take place at Uhrig's Cave Monday, Nov. 12. Many local athletes have volunteered, and the managers of three theaters have offered the services of their telent. A programme will be arranged and announced.

Bugby Academy 5, Morgans O.

By repeated bucking of center, Rugby scored twice against the Morgans at the Pastimes' grounds yesterday, obtaining a touch-down and a safety. The work of U. Langanberg at full back and Daughaday at quarter of the Rugby team was excellent.

Sporting Notes.

Jake Schaefer is doing his practice work

Anti-Option Conventien.

is two delegates for each congressional dis-trict, and five for the State at large.

ABOUT TOWN.

CRICKET CLUB BANQUET.—The St. Louis ricket Glab will give its annual banquet at the oitage in Forest Park at 7:15 p. m. A CHILD RUN OVER.—Alma Schnedler, I years old, living at 1800 South Thirteenth street, while playing in the street at Thirteenth and Carroll streets, was run ever and slightly injured by a paper carrier's cart.

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HELD UP in His House. — Joseph Tildman was held up and robbed of 55 and a gold watch Thursday night in the hall of his home. 1125 North Seventh street. John, alias "Shorty" Council, was arrested on suspicion.

CHARGES DERERTION. — W. L. Scott, in a proceeding begun by him in the Circuis Court to obtain a divorse frem Mary Scott, charges he with desertion. They were married Sept. 24, 1890, and lived together until kept. 1, 1891.

WARRANT FOR JAMES FLYNE. — A WARRANT for JAMES FLYNE, — A WARRANT FOR JAMES WELLD THE STATE OF TH

THE MOSTESANO CASE. - Upon the m

JUDGMENT BY CONSENT. ——The \$10,000 damage suit of Jacob Riederau vs. the Goisel Manufacturing Co. was disposed of in Judge Vallant's court by a judgment being suitered areinst the manufacturing company for \$300 by consent. The beliable found for the loss of three fagers cut off while operating a machine at defaudant's works, where he was employed. CUT WHILE SRILARKING. slored, 19 years old, living at 3 as accidentally out by Tollie ed, 17 years old, living at 31 hile the two were skylering at



## Truly Marvellous

A Cure Seldom Equalled in Medical History.

Sarsaparilla Cured. wife sprained her ankle ten years ago. It apparently got well to all outward appearance, it being a little larger than the other ankle, but in a few mouths three sores broke out on her knee, her ankle and foot.

Large Running Ulcore

and the doctor could not do anything to help. I then took my wife to the hospital and the surgeons scraped all the flesh round the sores and said they would get well. They almost healed up, but soon two little specks came, one on each side of the first sore. The doctors said they would not amount to anything, but in a few days they turned out to be more ulcers, and in a short time they had eaten into the original sore and made a large wound. The surgeon next decided that an

Operation Must Be Performed My wife would not consent to this. I was about discouraged and decided to have her

Hood's Sarsa-Cures try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Besides UICS giving her this medi. cine we bandaged her foot in steeped leaves and roots and continued this treatment for five months. At the end of that time she had taken eleven bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the sores were all healed and she is perfectly well. My wife 1s 52 years old and is in the best of health." JOSEPH C. FREEN, Long Beach, California.

Pestmaster Holman

of Long Beach, Cal., says he knows Mr. Freeby to be a man of his word, and he be-lieves his statement to be strictly true.

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Missouri W. C. T. U. BROOKFIELD, Me., Oct. 27.-The W. C. T. U. Convention adjourned yesterday after a three days' session. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Clara-Hoffman of Kansas City, President; Mis Hoffman of Kansas City, President; Miss Lillian Woods of Maryville, Vice-Presidentat-Large; Miss Ellen D. Morrie of Kansas City, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Kate F. Newton of Bollvar, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Julia A. Galsier of Savannab, Treasurer. The following were the named deligates to the National Convention, which meets at Cleveland in November: Mrs. Ellen A. P., Hayes of Brookfield. Delegates-at-larger Mrs. Ira Lewis of Kansas City; Mrs. R. B. Hall of Carthage; Mrs. Anna M. Downing of Maitland; Mrs. A. E. Sturtevant of Appleton City; Mrs. A. E. Kizer of Austin. In addition to these, the President, the two Secretaries and the Treasurer are ex-officio treets and Lynch near Twenty-third and Howard.

Anti-Option Conventien.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 27.—Gov. Stone has called an anti-option convention, representing the cotton and grain-growing States, to meet at Vicksburg, Nov. 20. Representation is two delegates for each congressional district, and five for the State at large.

given under the supervision of Mrs. F. H. Ingalis of St. Louis

Illinois Board of Health. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 27 .- The State Board Health Auxiliary Sanitary Asse meet on Nov. 18 and 14. Its aims are better organization of local boards and the adop-tion of better means of preventing and stamping out contagious diseases.

Lamar's Remains Beinterred. OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 27 .- The remain

the late Justice L. Q. C. Lamar were remove from Macon, Ga., to this place and rein

RHEUMATISM. URIC ACID IN THE BLOOD. Rhoumatism is maused by Uric Acid in the

Rheumatism is maused by Uric Acid in blood, and is an unfailing indication to the Kidneys are performing their function imperfectly. After the poison has eaten the system, the aym ptoms are aggravated dampaess, exposure to cold, improper functions to excess, etc., but the cause mains the same. Imperfect action of the Kidneys. Dr. Humphreys has given the treatment of Bheumatism his profound attention for over forty years; his SPECIFIC NO. 1848 the re-

suit. It goes directly to the spot, opens the clogged passages, permitting the secretions to pass off; the cure follows quickly and No. 15 cures Rheumatism, Acute as Chronic, Lumbago, Sciatica, and all for of Rheumatic Pains, Soreness, Stiffness, a

John W. Everman, Pelladelphia, Pa., and "One year ago I commenced to try Haphreys' Specific No. 15 with prejudice again Homosopathy. I had Bheumatism and Liv Trouble. I was astonished at the result they exceeded any medicine I ever too While I was taking the Specific for Eneugitism I was in the snow up to my knees the days, but I got wall."

J. E. Parker, Adams Express Companagent, Covington, Va., writes: "I had very bad case of Sciatis Rheumatism, a cured it by the use of three bottles: Humphreys' Specific No. 15."

Thomas Dictenson, Sweet Springs, Is writes: "Inclused find \$1 for five bottles: Humphreys' Specific No. 15, for Rheumatism, in cured in the property of the propert

So Said the Managers of the Empire Theater Last Evening.

BUT THE STATEMENT IS REGARDED OBLY AS A BLUFF.

ndon's Crusade Against the Famous Bondasvous of the Demt Monde and the Roue Resulted in the County Coun-Restriction Stood 75 to 82.

oon, Oct. 27.-The fate of the Empire ager than that on the evening of a general lection. The situation becomes almost ludi-rens when it is explained that the momen-ous question at issue was the fate of the Empire Music Hall at the hands of the Lon-

an issue of the first public importance, for upon the action of the council depended the STANDARD OIL CO. EXPOSE. licy of the world's metropolis toward the few days in the terrific struggle which has very real, issue in all public prints, and in

hey regretted depriving poor people of their neans of livelihood, the directors had desided to close the place.

The general impression is, however, that this is also part of the game of bluff.

The Attorney-General of New Jersey is conducting proceedings to dissolve the American Tobacco Co. (the Cigarette Trust).

Missionary Sermons.

dere will be special missionary sermons

eity having C. E. Societies connected with them on Sunday morning, Oct. 28. The following preachers will exchange pulpits on Sunday evening: Dr. - J. Niccolis with Dr. M. Burnham, Rev. E. Braithwaite with Rev. M. Johnson, Rev. Horstmeyer with Second German Presbyterian, Rev. W. Jones with Rev. E. Anderson, Rev. J. H. Gaus with Rev. E. Anderson, Rev. J. H. Gaus with Rev. E. H. Libby, Rev. S. C. Palmer with Dr. M. Rhodes, Rev. W. W. Hopkins with Rev. M. Foster, Lee Avenus Presbyterian with Church of Redeemer, Rev. E. Wheeler; Rev. A. C. IDouglass with Rev. L. L. Overman, Rev. F. G. Tyrrell with Rev. Willerth, Rev. O. Bartholomew with Rev. L. L. Overman, Rev. F. G. Tyrrell with Rev. G. McCellock, Rev. Charles E. Schaible will preach a missionary surmon at Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church on "Our German People" at 8 p. m. Prince Kohloovomah will speak at the Soulard Mission. Jes Hon Yee and Jeu Chatt will sing and read at the Gravols Mission. Mr. Edward McClelland will speak at the Escalard Church. There will be two special speakers at the First German Presbyterian, Nr. E. McCune will speak at the Broadway Baptist Mission. city having C. E. Societies connected with

Religious Notes.

It is reported that Rev. J. N. McClung, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, will announce his resignation on ne coming Sunday.

The Junior Christian Endeavor raily at the

The Junior Christian Endeavor rally at the Lee Avenus Presbyterian Church, Sunday, at p. m., will consist of music, devotional excises and addresses by Will K. Roth on 'Children's Work;' Rev. H. F. William, 'Co-operation of Parents;' Rev. W. J. Forteus on 'Endeavor, the Results That low From It;' 'How to Build Up a lociety,' by Wm. H. McClaila. Rev. W. J. Lee ef the McCansland Avenue resbyterian Church, who gave notice of his atention to resign six months ago, on account of his wife's health, has submitted its resignation and he will officiate for the agt time on the coming Sunday.

At St. Peter's Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, the Rev. William Short vill preach Sudday merning, on 'The Symathy of Jesus, as a Factor in Christian Civil eation,' and at night he will begin a course of sermons on 'The To-morrow of Death,' fiter the night service, Mr. Chas. J. Dunser, the organist, will give a brief recital.

Amos Beckwith died at his rooms, th Fourth street, from the effects of

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Methods Employed by the Monopoly to Defeat the Wilson Bill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct, 27.—A local paper in a four-column article exposes the methods employed by the Standard Oil Co. to defeat that part of the Wilson law pro-viding for free petroleum. The Southern'

Koerner Lodge, K. of P., Indianapolis, which surrendered its charter, has been or

A partition sait has been entered in Brook-lyn over the \$2,000,000 estate of the late Wm. H. Clair. Two alleged wives are among the contestants.

Judge Tibbetts ruled that fifty ordinances of Lincoin, Neb., are illegal and void because passed in a lump instead of separately. The decision causes great consternation as the ordinances have been in force since 1899.



tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in soc and \$r bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, we name is printed on every package iso the name, Syrup of Figs, and bein all informed, you will not act at the same of the substantial of the substanti

Gesting and Lee J. Tausig, composing the firm of Co., Attachment, vs. (97123) the Prairie Furniture C., Attachment, vs. (97123) the Property Manuferd Court, of the Circuit Court, of the Circuit Court, of the Circuit Court, of the State of Hungy Scholars, vs. (97123) the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the State of Hungy Scholars, vs. (97123) the Probate Court of the State of Administration with the property has been attached; and uses it appear at the term of this court, to be begun and histist the curt of St. Louis, on the St. (97123) the Probate Court of the Siry of St. Louis of the Fresh of Court, of the State Office of the St. Louis and the State Office of the Court of the State Office of the Probate Court of the State Office of St. Louis, on the St. Louis, on the St. Louis, on the St. Louis and the State Office of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the State Office of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the State Office of St. Louis of the St. Louis and the Probate Court of the Stry of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the Stry of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the Stry of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the Stry of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the Stry of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the Stry of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the Stry of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the Stry of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the Stry of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the Stry of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the Stry of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the Stry of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the Stry of St. Louis of the Fresh of the Court of the Stry of St. Louis

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the city of St. Louis.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, this 37th day of October, 1894.

[Seal of Court.] PHILIP H. ZEPP.

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City of St. Louis, this 37th day of October, 1894.

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City of St. Louis, October term. 1994, Friday, October 1894. Louis, October 1994. Louis, On the first Monday of December next, and On or before the third day thereof answer the plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken against him as confessed.

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Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, this 26th day of Getober, 1804.

[Geal of Court.] PHILIP H. ZEPP.

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Clerk.

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PHILIP H. ZEPP.
Clerk.

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FSTATE of August Wolf, Deceased—Notice Is hereby given that letters restamentary on the state of August Wolf. deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis on the Erst day of Courser 1894.

To the City of St. Louis on the Erst day of Courser 1894.

To the City of St. Louis on the August Wolf of St. Louis within the same to the undersigned for all owners within one year after the date of said lesters, or twin him one year after the date of said lesters, or twin him one year after the date of said lesters, or twin him one year after the date of said lesters, or twin him one year after the date of said lesters, or twin him one year after the date of said lesters, or twin him one year after the date of said lesters, or twin him one year after the date of said lesters, or twin him one year after the date of said lesters, or twin him one year after the date of the year of year of the year of year.

By TATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, st.—In the

Dated this Lithday of October, 1894.

JOHN WOLF, Excession.

RASSIEUR & SCHNUEMACHER, Attorneys.

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CTATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis. october term, 1894. Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1894. Theodere Wolf, Christian Stafford and Monica Zeller vs. Lydia C. Brown, P. J. Vanhardenburg, Daniel Prince, Logas S. Harris, Adam Yeung, Mathles Appelsmeyer, the City of St. Louis, Anna Prill and Alisen C. Brown, P. G. St.

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And whereas the first interest note has become due and remains unpaid and sleer has been certain mechanics' lient filed and new exist against said property, in violation et all the request of the legal helder of said notes and in purpusate of the terms of said deed of trust I will on WEDNESDAY, THE 318T BAY OF OCTOBER, Between the hours of 10 which in the forence and 5 o'cleer in the afternoon of said day, at the east front door of the Contr-house in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, proceed to all said real estate to the highest bidder, for eash, b. astisty said notes and the cost of executing this rust.

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for the purposes of said trust.

2008 WM. O. ARRISON, Trus tec.

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Administrator of the Estate of George Wolf, Deceased.

St Louis, Oct. 13, 1894.

MUTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Frances Coates, deceased, that i, the undersigned executive of said estate, intend to make a final sattlement thereof at the next term of the Propate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Coart-house in said city on the first Monday of December next.

St. Louis, Oct. 19, 1894.

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OHAS H. ANDERSON, Administrator of the Estate of Ann Keily, Deceased.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20, 1894.

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Administrator of the Estate of James O'Connor, Deceased.

Deceased. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20, 1894. St. Losis, Mo., Oct. 20, 1894.

NOTICE of Resignation—To all persons concerned.

—Take notice that the undersigned curator of the estates of Anna Raith, and Ludwig Raith, minors, will at the next December term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of December next, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, sobuly to said court for leave to resign the office and trust of Curator as aforesaid.

Dated, St. Louis, Me., Oct. 8, 1898.

CHARLES NAGEL,
Curator of Anna Raith and Ludwig Raith,
Minors.

Minors. 1981
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is
Notice of pinal settlement of the state of John McDermott, deceased int it, the undersigned administrator of said
estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at
the next term of the Probate Court of the city of the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in sale city on the first Monday of December next, EDWARD DOWLING.

Administrator Estate of John McDermott, December 1

SAN M. HOLLIDAY, 305 Cilve street. 1918
CHERIFF'S SALE-Westee is hereby given that Dishe Sheriff of Lee County, Ark. in puruance of an order of the Supreme Court of Arkansa, made Oct. 6, 1894, is the enuse pending in said court, wherein C. T. Messinger is appellant, and J. F. Dunham is appellee, will on MONDAY. RUVEMBER 5, 1894, beginning as 12 o'clock m., sail as public austion at the railread depot at Le Grange, AF., alot of tumber (about 400, 000 fees), now held by said Sheriff, under attachment in said cause.

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## St. Tomis Post-Dispatch,

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POST-DISPATCH.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

CRAND OPERA-ROUSE—"The Rising Genera OLYMPIO—Tavary Grand English Upera Co. THE HAGAR—"The Side Show." FORT'S—Captions."

DAVID HILL'S Cooper Union speech rattled the staves in Levi Morton's bar'l.

THE cutting down of the registration to 87,000 won't hurt if all of the 87,000 voters

CAPRIVI is now in a position to give an unbiased opinion of the Emperor's new

Just a line from Grover, with the words "Davy, I'm a Democrat," would be IT is even alleged that Mr. Cleveland has

not subscribed anything for the New York campaign fund. THE Republican ticket could undoubtedly be improved by the use of a

knife-a pruning knife. THE Democrats of New York may have been successful too long. A party flocks

together better after it has been thrashed. IF the land shouldn't happen to slide everywhere this autumn the prophets will be off nearly as much as they were in '92.

THE trouble with John Henry Pohlman's knife as a political weapon is that it is generally stuck in the wrong place to do the most good.

SHOULD Boss Platt succeed in electing both Levi P Morton and Timothy Justinian Campbell, he will take his place at the head of all the bosses.

MR. HARRISON should hasten back to Indianapolis and make a soothing speech the last election by foisting its candidates to the political mob that is suppressing on both parties and forced the Republicans free speech in his town.

WHEN they remember the protected col' lars of Troy, Western Democrats do not feel greatly vexed at rumors that this year the New York Democracy may "get it in

ONLY one of all the presidential aspirants can be President, yet there is not a crowd anywhere ungenerous enough not to hail each of them as "next President of the United States."

in London, but not a word have they quoted of Gen. Grant's. Is this treating the hero of Appomattox justly?

their duty, and if they do not the people of the States will be the sufferers.

IF Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt would always walk as he talks the marit system would make, more progress in the Government and in public esteem. But Mr. Rooseyelt wabbles a little in his

MR. ALLISON and the other outlying Republican presidential aspirants should vigorously push the idea of a modification of McKinleyism. There may be a chance for a mo diffication dark horse if he is wel

It is sad that high-tariff journals should persist in saying that Wilson is using money in his district. How shocking it n ... thavery one is using money for sampaign purposes.

In an address before the State Charities Convention of Michigan Mrs. Agnes T. D'Arcumble advocated the restriction of girths among the poor. The convention indorsed her views, but took no action. What action could it take?

WITH the promise that Mrs. Cleveland will preside at the christening of the St. le surely no St. Louisan will hold back in the attempt to make the city's memorial in keeping with the worth and beauty of iding genius. The memorial must be a daisy.

THE numerous strikes in the year of passage of the McKinley bill, and in 322, were not for higher wages, but gainst reductions. This pretty fact does adorn any of the able orations of Mr. and Mr. Harrison, but it is none

ANAPOLIS candidates for the Legis coined the fabor uni

way to impose a huge standing army of egulars on the country.

A WRITER in Harper's tells how, 200 years ago, New Yorkers went to sea with guns, mmunition and rum and sold them to pirates. It is no matter of wonder, in view of these ancestral proceedings, that there are to-day some New Yorkers in olitics who have peculiar "business" dens in what they call their "principles."

,515,301, has 265,000 voters registered, or a little less than one voter in aix. Phila delphia, with a population of 1,045,964 has 275,000 voters registered, or one vote in three and six-tenths. This shows what can be done in the way of multiplying voters where the Republicans control the registration and have promised an unprecedented majority for McKinleyism.

#### THE JAIL PULL

Showing the value of the political pull which draws its strength from organization and concentration for mutual interests, Chief Eagle Houston recounted to his fellow-Eagles last night how he had obtained the release from jail of a negro who had cut a white man.

Chief Eagle Houston's homely bu orcible appeal as clearly illustrates the motives which make for the degradation and corruption of municipal government as an elaborate and skillful analysis could do it. The poor negro who supports his pantata for the protection he can give him from the legal consequences of a free us of his razor is merely following the example of white brothers who are in politics for what it is worth in protection or boodle opportunity. To keep out of jail is merely the lowest form of the advantages which organized bossism offers to submissive henchmen The range of these advantages extends from protection against the consequence of crime among the criminal classes to the promotion of jobs and grabs among the

'hest citizens.'' The records of the criminal courts show that the negro is not alone in his support of the keep-out-of-jail pull, but has powerful white allies. The records of municipal legislation show how easily the compact of corruption may be struck between crime and greed. The records of the local parties show how strong the keep-out-ofail and the push-along-the-jobs forces are

in municipal politics. The latter has frequently organized the municipal government on a boodle basis, and the former has enabled the lawbreakers to keep a friend in the right place for their purposes. It assured the election of a friendly Circuit Attorney at to nominate for the approaching election a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney who is an avowed representative of the hoodlum element.

### REPORM IN CRIMINAL LAW.

The Jefferson City Tribune is right in declaring that the people ought to require every candidate for the Legislature to pledge himself to vote and work for reform in the criminal laws.

The burdensome cost of criminal trials by reason of the interminable delays is a umns about Mr. Wilson's free trade speech of the existing evils in the enforcement of criminal law. The worst effect of it is the defeat of justice. Through repeated continuances and by a change of venue the attorneys of accused persons are en abled THE absence of United States laws for to wear out the prosecution. Cases are he protection of the ballot box from dragged along until important witnesses ands will not be felt if State officials do die or disappear and threads of evidence are lost, when a farcical trial is wound up

with a light sentence or acquittal. The case of young Bruce, charged with feloniously assaulting Rohan, the conclusion of which was published in yesterday' POST-DISPATCH, is a good example of delay. The trial was concluded four years and three months after the crime was committed with a pitiful sentence of a small fine and three months' imprisonment. This case is one of a host of similar cases in which continuances postpone trials for years. The Criminal Court in this city is disgraced by the continuance practice. Within a few days Judge Edmunds was forced to administer a rebuke to the Circuit Attorney for yielding to gross abuses of the practice. It is doubtful if the evil is much less in proportion in the countles

The courts and prosecuting officers appear incapable of coping with the evil, although there is reason to believe that the election of the right sort of officials would much diminish it. A wise revision of the criminal code with reforms in the direction of simplification and shortening of criminal processes would render the easy dis position of judges and prosecutors towards

#### abuses less potent for evil. COSTLY MAVAL EDUCATION.

As we have now in course of construc ion four great battleships, it is somewhat discouraging to be told that the best ordnance experts and the most trained among the naval men who have conducted the recent experiments at Indian Head agree that the day of the big battleship, with its top-heavy arisor, its enormous weight of gun and its y avy and sluggish action, all avy and sluggish action, all at uncertainty in time of

3-inch high-power gun 'ps Commander Jewel
'em, that's all—and
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slow, costly and uncertain, but are liable to disablement, owing to the delicate and intricate machinery for loading and train-

Hereafter nothing heavier than an eight inch gun-the size with which the Japan ese have done so effective work-will be mounted on our cruisers, and it is thought we shall never build another naval gun and several feet of other obstruction, and what is better cannonading than that? Uncle Samuel's naval education has come ligh, but he felt that he ought to have it, and who was so bold or so wise as to tell him that he and Mr. Bull were both wasting their money?

THREE busy presidential bees Are buzzing in the East, And Levi P. and Tom and Dave Give heed as though a priest Of Delphic art were pouring in Unto their willing ears
A tale of future blessedness And eight good White House years,

But ah, those presidential bees,
With their deluding note,
Have naught of prophecy in them,
And bees don't even vote. A FREININE physician warns her sex that estic life after a few years of ties where there is a surplus of women to missing a means of support and yet take

the chance of waiting in vain for the right man to come along and offer himself? THE price of horses has so much declined towners do not employ veterinary surgeons so much as formerly, but owners of dogs are employing them. This will be a re-lief to those family physicians who have

In British Columbia the Chinaman is not persecuted and has as good opportunities as anybody, but he still yearns to live under the stars and stripes. Possibly the beilef that he is not wanted here has a tendency to make

"MARRIAGE is the hereafter of courtship," says the Detroit Free Press. Some papers would have been bold enough to say 'heaven' instead of 'hereafter,' netimes well to be cautious.

UNCLE FILLEY spoke for three hours at St Charles last night. If the price of wool doesn't sag now it will be of no use for other orators to attempt to do anything to it. THE woman whose wrath is aroused by the

assertion that she is old, looks like a de lighted angel when she is mentioned coming from an old family. A PHILADELPHIA bride was attended by married ladies. Young women attendants

Ir will be well if the Ohio lady who assists her hasband in blacksmithing does not try to put French heels on some of her herse-

may be crowded out everywhere if this thing

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet car [no master written en coon states of the sneet can appear under this head. ... = ED.
[Sear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unbecompanied by name and residence of writer.]

### Nalson and Sterrett.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: As one of the campaign committee of the Single Tax League conducting the campaign of Mr. N. O. Nelson in the Twelfth District, I desire to say that all these reports about deals and counter deals between the Single Taxers and Republicans for the purpose of effecting the deleat of Mr. Cobb are pure fabrications, and were conceived in the head of some hair-brained politician who, for want of a principle to urse upon the votage in the of a principle to urge upon the voters in the interest of the Democratic candidate, resorts to mad-throwing in order to becloud the issues and create prejudice.

Personally seth Cobb is, no doubt, a gentleman and I do not think a Single Taxer in St. Louis feels any reseatment tewards him, but that is no reason why he should be sent back to Congress when he represents no issue of vital importance to the masses of those he appeals to for votes. We are under no obligations to the local Democratic machine or to Mr. Cobb. We helped to elect him twice, and only after he had definitely and irrevocably, as he put it, declined to be a candidate for a third term eld we put our candidate in the field. Now, air. Nelson is a Democrat in the true sense of the term, the kind of a Democrat that every fairmined man is, the kind of a Democrat that Thomas Jefterson was, ene who believes in equal rights to all and special privileges to none. Names count for nothing. One can call himself a Democrat and in every essential be a Republican in the sense as it is understood to-day, as witnessed in the persons of Gorman, Brice et al., and aumerous so-called Democratic papers that advocate tariff for revence with incidental protection, purely and wholly a Republican position.

We are fighting sterritt and we are in the field to win. The contest is high tariff protection vs. free trade and the single tax.

L. F. Custer.

Hor of the Post- Dispatch: As one who supported Hon, Seth W. Cobb in former elections for Congress, I ask the use of your columns to propound to him the nse of your columns to propound to him the following questions, which are of interest to the people of the district:

1. If elsetted, will you vote and work for the new Mississippi Bridge, without the clause requiring it to be built two miles away from either of the old bridges?

2. Did you, in the last Congress, use your best, efforts to get the new bridge bill passed, including an exruest effort to induce the Missouri Senators to allow it to be taken up with or without the two-mile limit amendment?

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amendment?

1. Are you a stockholder in the Merchants'
Terminal Bridge, of which you were formerly President? If so, do you approve of
its pooling or other traffic contract with the
Gould bridge, by which it and the Merchants' Terminal Baliroad were placed under control of the Gould bridge manage-

ment?
In expiduation of the last question, I wish to remind you that the ordinances granted to the Merchants' Bridge and the Merchants' Terminal expressly stipulated that they should, at no time and in no manner, and they should agreement with any other than they should agreement with any other than they agreement with any other than they should agreement with any other than they should agreement with any other than they agreement they agree that th pool or enter into agreement with any other bridge, and that you and other officials, as well as estockholders, always averred that the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal should always be held as free and open competitors of the Gould bridge and terminals. GSO, BULLOCE, Attorney-at-Law, Turner Building.

"Speculation?"
"Sure. He got in on the

AMUSEMENT WORLD.

"Faust" was presented last evening by the Tavary Grand Opera company, with Mme. Tavary in 5the role of Salargherita and Ginele as the romantic lover. The prima donna sang with her usual power and her acting at times was effective, but neither she nor the tenor were naturally filled for her acting at times was effective, but neither she nor the tenor were naturally filled for these parts. In a discussion of the merits of such a performance the art of the singers should predominate over physical characteristics, and yet so unsuited were the principals for the roles of Marsherita and Faust in every way save their volces that the discrepancy could not fail to be remarked. William Hamilton's wephisto was a creditable piece of work. His make-up was excalient, and his interpretation of the comic side of the evil one was exceptionally good. Mertane was seen as Valentine, and did some of the best acting of the week in the duel scene with Faust. Tasa Dorfe, in the role of Slebel, showed her versatility, the character being in marked contrast to that of Carmen, which she had interpreted the evening before. In the second act, at the close of her love song, the received the 'beartiest encore of the evening.

The choruses were especially strong last night, and altogether the performance was a creditable one. The best audience of the week was present. The company will say farewell to-night in 'Tranhaeuser.'

SIDNEY GRUNDY ON THE PURISTS.

gland, will secure a renewal of its lice use for the sale of liquor has started a furious de bate not only in London, but in the provinces. In this connection the Daily Telegra devotes nearly a page a day to letters for and against granting the Empire's license, and to interviews upon the same subject with every class of society from every point of view. Sidney Grundy has attracted aimost as much attention by his remarks on this condition as he did when his famous play "Sowing the Wind" was first produced. In his attack upon the Furists Society he writes: "All the parists can do is to make others uncomfortable and themselves ridiculous. The difficulty between the sexes will only be solved by its Creator. The animal universe hinges upon instinct, which, perverted from its natural course, produces either a profligate or a puritan. The profligate should begrestrained as far as possible, but the puritan would exterminate him like a wild beast. The profligate injures himself chiefly; the paritan makes the world unhapp."

"JACINTA" IN NEW YORK.—The Louise

"JACINTA" IN NEW YORK .- The Louise daily rehearsals of Robyn and Lepere's Mextracts were signed last week whereby Miss tracts were signed last week whereby Miss Beaudet will be seen at the Fifth Avenue Theater for two wee:s beginning Nov. 25. The company will open their season, however, two weeks prior to this time. Here is the cast which will interpret the opera: 8ig. Perugini, tenor (specially engaged for this production); Edward Stevens, comedian; M. Marius, baritone; Stuart Harold, basso; Maude Young, soprano; Alleen Burke, Jennie Reiffarth, Narienne Convere and Louise Beaudet. Perugini, it will be remembered, is the ex-husband of Lillian Russell.

A RUBE'S COMPLAINT-"It is difficult to make the people in one night stands believe that they are getting the regular companies or the complete performances that are give in the large cities," says John E. Henshaw who plays the part of Laf Quickstep in the

New York Casino success, the "Passing Show."

"A very amusing instance of this occurred to me last season. In a town out west we followed Julia Marlows. She played 'Rosalind.' I happened to reach the theater early and I asked the head usher how they liked Marlows, 'Oh, she was all right,' he replied, 'but the play made us yawn a bit.' Did she sing 'Daily Bell?' I asked, 'Naw,' he sputtered in evident disgust. 'But, I suppose she did the sespentine dance?' I laquired. 'Not a bit of it. Say, boys,' he continued, turning to the other ushers, that's the way wid 'em stars. They are always trowing us down in one night stands.'"

## The Annual Report of Sewer Commi

sioner Southard. Sewer Commissioner Richard Southard has year ending April 9. It shows that during the last fiscal year the amount of \$54,461.8 was expended in constructing sewers Nearly all of this amount, however, was spent on unfinished work which had been le during the previous year. The tollowing is a list of the work recommended for the coming year and the appropriations necessary there-

for:
Fillmore street sewer, frem Pennsylvania avenue and Dover street to Bates street and Compton avenue. If Fillmore street sewer, from Bates street and Compton avenue to Virginia avenue and Fassen street.

The Southern sewer, on Compton avenue, from Winsebago street to Cherekee street.

The Southern sewer, on Cherokee street, from Compton avenue to Louisiana avenue.

Rocky Branch sewer, on Fair avenue from Natural Bridge road to Penrose street. ine street intercepting sewer, from Lake avenue westwardly to De Bali-bosisvard from Yark avenue to McRee system.

Fower Grove storm sewer, between intersection of Therman boulevard and Park avenue to bes Peres River (first installment).

Jarcadon avenue sever, from Westminster avenue to intersection of Cabanne avenue and Union boulevard.

The completion of the Clarendon avenue sewer from Westminster avenue to the intersection of Cabann, and Union boulevard is believed to be absolutely necessary if the nuisance created diring the summer months of the past year. by emptying the sewage in the River des Perei is to be abated. Commissioner Southard believes that abatement of this evil cannot be had in any other manner. The report gives the following official information of the work which is now in progress.

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## CITY LIGHTING.

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O'Reilly's innual Report.

Supervisor of Civ Lighting Andrew J.

PRelily in his ennul report states that the
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Mr. O'Reilly's report shows that the city i maintaining gasoline lamps which cost \$4,-650.81 each year. Many complaints were made concerning these lamps during the past year, and it is thought that a bill will be introduced in the Aunicipal Assembly substituting some other kind of lighting for the gasoline lamps. Concerning the gas supply, Mr. O'Reilly says that on only two occasions did the gas Inil below the 18 candle power required by ordinance, and that on March 20 it showed 26.05 candle power, which was the highest ever observed in St. Louis. The expenses of maintaining the present lighting system, including incidental expenses, during the fiscal year was \$291,769.12, or \$37,480.88 less than the appropriation made for the purpose.

#### DINING-ROOM FIGHT.

#### Henry Wynkeop and Will Bender Scra at the Beanmont.

Henry B. Wynkoop, proprietor of the eaumont Flats, northwest corner of Jeffer son avenue and Olive street, and one of his boarders, William F. Bender, a clerk in the employ of the Union Casualty Co., had a employ of the Union Casualty Co., fight in the dining-room Friday evening on the country of another boarder named Mrs. Rugg. account of another boarder nam According to Wynkoop, he made a demand on Mrs. Rusy for overdue board Friday morning. She became indignant and the controversy turned to 'r. Bender and certain visits which he paid to Mrs. Rusg, contrary to the rules of the establishment. At supper time, Bender entered the dining hall and, according to Mr. Wynkoop, he made certain incoherent remarks about what the proprietor had said of him. Bender called Wyncoop a liar, the latter claims, for making these aspersions and the proprietor, seeing that aggressive measures were necessary, struck Bender and grappled with him. Both fell, but Wynkoop was on top. The fight continued for a few minutes and at the end Bender had a black eye, while Wyncoop had a few scratches on his face produced by his opponent's finger nails. Proprietor Wyncoop intends to give Mrs. Rusg and Mr. Bender notice to leave immediately. ording to Wynkoop, he made a demand or

#### Small Fires

About 1 a.m. fire broke out in the two-stor welling. 4009 Lee avenue, occupied by John West. Engine Company 81 extinguished the flames after \$500 damage had been done the building and \$200 to furniture. The cause of the fire is not known.

The coal sheds in the rear of \$311, \$313 and \$315 Morgan street were damaged \$50 each by fire. The numbers are occupied respectively by B. H. Charles, J. M. Scott and Edwin Gioor. The cause of the fire is unknown,

Mrs. H. A. Douglas of Moody, Tex., writes o Chief Harrigan, asking the police to locate nome a month ago and who is supposed to be with relatives in this city.

John Blahut, il years old, is missing from his home, 1023 Lafayette avenue, since last Tuesday. It is supposed that he ran away from home. He wore a brown striped coat, gray jeans pants and blue check shirt.

### Capt. Skemp's Serious Illness.

Capt. Charles Skemp of the steamer colphin was taken ill suddenly last evening with cramps in the stomach and was sent to the City Dispensary. His brother, Mr. J. E. Skemp, City Passenger Agent of the Barling ton Route, had him sent to the hospital Capl. Skemp is believed to be dangerously

### FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

#### esting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Newsgathering.

LITERARY GLUTTONS .- "It makes but little difference to the ladies whether the plot or style of a novel is good, provided it is new," remarked an attache of the library "There are literary gluttons as well as any other kind. Why, one lady who was recently married was a most ardent bookworm, and it is said that she usually read two novels a day. Of course, she could only read them superficially, but she had the satisfaction of stating that she had read almost any work of fiction under discussion, but I very much question her ability to contribute much to the criticism of any of them. Careful reading is essential to the proper understanding and appreciation of a book, however light its vein."

PARENTAL BRUTES .- I was observing ow a dispeptic father taught his little daughter to give an order for lunch in a restaurant. The child hesitated out of sheet restaurant. The child hesitated out of sheer embarrassment and the father queried, "Don't you know what you want, you dummy?" She had been staring at the bill of fare and the parental rebuke made her tongue-tied. Then the father, who deceived people by his looss as a respectable and gentlemanly person, gave the order for her. A well-known lawyer, who had witnessed the incident, said by way of comment, "It irritates me to see an unsympathetic man ill-treat a child. I watched a barber on Eighth street thrassing his young son a few nights since for no rea-on at all. I would not have him shave me, but I entered the place and asked the lad to black my shoes. I thus diverted the brutal parent from administering further blows, and the little fellow daubed my calf skins with stove polish which I have not yet succeeded in removing. When he dnished I patted him on the head and said he was a good boy in the hope that I would thereby awaken some pride in the parental breast."

A VERY GOOD FELLOW .- An editor of certain weekly paper in town which requires considerable persuasion from political candi-dates before giving the weight of its influ-ence, was called upon by a friend of one of the recent nominees.

"You want to be light on him," the friend said. "He's a good fellow, and he's had his leg pulled awfully. One of them is a foot loazer than the other now."

"Oh, I'm a good fellow, too," replied the editor. "Fil just pull that other leg out to the proper length."

This is no dream.

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SHE LIKED TO WALK.—A good story is going the rounds on Detective Tom Tracy. A short time ago Tracy had occasion to shadow a certain woman. One hot afternooh, after leading the detective a lengthy chase in the business portion of the city, the woman started out North Broadway with Tracy dogging her footsteps. The woman appeared to enjoy the exercise, but not so the detective. She continued on her way as far as the Water Tower. From her actions Tracy thought that she expected to meet someone there, but if she did, she was disappointed. After waiting for a few minutes she turned her footsteps again toward town. "In yill the deue don't she take a car?" muttered the detective. At last he hit upon what he considered was a solution of the question: "Why the woman is broke," he said to himself. Cailing to a little boy who was standing on a corner, Tracy handed him two nickels and told him to run up to the woman and give her one of them, telling her he had just seen her drop ft, but under an circumstances to tell her the truth as to where the hickel came from; the other nickel the boy could have for his trouble. The boy did as instructed and evidently convinced the woman that she had dropped the somer, for she look it, and continuing on har way, stopped at the first drug store, where she invested the nickel in soda water, after which

# WHAT-NOT CORNER



Children's Walking Costumes.

#### MEN OF MARK.

Ruskin recently remarked to a friend that a two years his time for going to bed and or rising in the morning had not varied fif-sen minutes.

sisabon Mikonbaia, the brave Japanese who saved the life of the Czarewitch in 1891, receives a pension of 800 a year from the Russian Government, and has been exempt from military service in the present war by the Mikado.

McNell Whistler, the London artist, was born at Lowell, Mass., and was educated for a soldier at West Point. a soider at West Point.

More than 200 French cities have resolved
to erect statues in honor of the late President Carnot, and it is expected that soon almost every French town will have a Carnot
street or square.

The remor current in diplomatic circles at Washington that Baron Fara of the Italian Embassy was to be recalled has been positively denied by late dispatches from Bome. The Emperor of Germany is a proficient drummer and ean give lessons to the best army drummers in the art of bentiag the tattoo.

Dr. Holmes was spoken to some time before his ceath about "Elsie Venner," and said, in reply, that it was many years since he had looked at the book, and that, though the people in it were mostly portraits, they had begun to fade completely from his mind. He seemed to remember only one of them at all definitely.

# Artificial Whalebone.

Artificial whalebone is now being made three days in sulphate of potassium, ther stretched, slowly dried, subjected to a high temperature and then to a heavy pressure, which makes it hard and elastic.

### Chost Sooing.

Prof. Sedgwick has issued a compages, giving the statistics of ghost seeing.
Of 17,000 persons questioned, 1,029 women of 17,000 persons described that they had seen the ghosts of persons or animals. Carrara Marble. The Carrara marble quarries are practically inexhaustible. The entire mass of Monte Sagro, which dominates Carrara, is

# solid marble. About 100,000 tons of marble are annually exported, most of which comes to America.

#### Homospathy. Wounds by wider wounds are heal'd. And poisons by themselves expell'd.

HENRY IRVING'S BIRTHPLACE.

About to Be Torn Down to Make Beem for Improvements. age of Keinton-Mandeville, near Glastonoury, in Somerset. The house where he saw



the light as John Henry Brodrib is soon to t alled down, and was recently aphed, that it might be at least pr

# Such kings of shrads have woodd and wen her, Such crafty waaves her laurel owned. It has become almost an honor Mot to be drowned.

Wooden Pipes The Waterworks of Denver, Colo., are re-markable for their use of wooden pipes. These are 30 to 48 inches in diameter, built of staves of Texas pine banded with iron. since 1889 over sixteen miles of this pipe have been laid. It will stand the pressure due to head of 185 feet, and is much less expensive han Iron.

The Chinese Embassador at London trans-ated biggle in a passport for Allen and achtieben, the Century travelers, as "a ent-sitting, foot-moving machine." The hinese natives called it sometimes yang ma-foreign horse), sometimes fet-chay (dying achine) and sometimes sauedaun shay self-moving).

Machine-made men's shirts are pro-a remarkably economical and effi-inspiration of means to ends. The dev cuiting out the parts by wholesale from its material is alcely calculated to avoid waste and great sewing machines, 100 or 200 o

### How Fast We Go.

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

The ladies of Montgomery, Ala., are about to present the cruiser Montgomery with a handsome silver service.

The Duchess D'Uzes, the wealthiest woman in France, every Friday assumes the ordinary dress of a nurse, and, placing herself entirely under the orders of the Superintendent, spends the day as one of the regular attendants in a canzer hospital. The average European woman's life is shorter than the man's, but over two-thirds of the centenarians there are women.

The Princess of Wales, who occasionally tries her hand at angling, has a gold-mounted rod that cost 3200.

Miss Lizzie Darlington, a daughter of ex-Congressman Darlington of Westchester, Pa., is about to become a lawyer. Under the decree of absolute divorce from her nusband, Joseph K. Emmet, the actor, granted by the supreme Court of New York, Mrs. Emmet is to receive 350 a week as all-mony for herself and child.

#### From the Greek.

Were all things seriain, nothing would be sure;
Joy would be joyless, of misfortune free;
Were we all wealthy, then we all were poor.
EURIFIEDES SIX LITTLE JOKES.

Chicago Record—The Chinese language contains 60,000 characters, and nearly all of them are necessary in explaining why the Japanese have gained so many victories. Fliegende Blactier-First Boy: "You're straid to fight; that's what it is." "No. a ain'; but if I fight you my mother'll lies ain." "Bow will she find it out, eh?" "She'll see the doctor going to your house."

Tid-Bits—Gentleman: "I thought you were a blind beggar?" Beggar: "That' my lay, Gov'nor." Well, you are not blind now." "Well, if, can't a poor fellow take a day off occasionally?"

Judge-Edith: "How can you think that Mr. Littlethink is interesting?" Edits: "Why, dear, he wears such beautiful chrysanthemums and never has anything to say."

Fliegende Blactler-Amlable Professor servant): "For three weeks I hi minded you every day to buy me book. Henceforth I will remind yo once a week."

Truth-Wife: "Who was that man who called?" Husband! "Oh, one of my tenants who came to pay his rent." Wife: "Didn't he pay?" Husband: "Yes." Wife: "Then why do you look so gloomy?" Husband: "He didn't say a word about wanting a new range, or new wall paper, or anything else." Wife: "What of it?" Husband: "That is a sure sign he is going to move."

### St. Crispin's Day.

St. Crispin's Day, Oct. 25, is still celebrated in France, when all the shoemakers, col blers and saddlers attend religious services.

## SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

In West Virginia 2,000 oil wells are in opation, and it has been estimated that the oup put for the present year will be fully 10,000,000 barrels, worth \$8,000,000. An ice locomotive was some years ago constructed for use in Russia. It is employed to haul freight between St. Petersburg and Cronstadt. The front part rests on a sledge and the driving wheels are studded with spikes.

spikes.

Twenty-five miles of the Congo Raifrond, forming the first section between Matange and Kenge, are now completed. The work has cost ili00,000 a mile. The line will be ninety-three miles long in all, and will connect the immense waterways above the falls with the sea.

Indigo and alizarine have been imitated by manufacturers with increasing success, un-til now, it is said, the artificial and natural are absolutely identical.

The eyes of the birds that fly by night are generally about double the size of day birds. Sardon's income from royalities on I plays in France and other countries is \$150,000 a year.

Much distress has prevailed in the Pan-jab for months, owing to dullaces in the shawi trade. panel trade.

Psking, China, is frozen up for six month of the year, and the inhabitants enjoy the sledging at Christmas.

In June of the present year 16,000,000 children were found to be enrolled in the schools of the United States.

Plans for cables from Brest to New York and Haiti to New York were examined by the French Cabinet Council.

Prof. Campbell concludes from scopic indications that Mars, like our scople indications that Mars, like our mis without a timesphere, seas and people. says, too, is has no changing anow fields. The banner natural say sear for the US. The banner natural say sear for the US. States was 1838, when its product reast the value of \$22,000,000. Last years the product was worth less than \$15,000,000.

Every Japanese barracks has a gymaium, and the Japanese solders rank am the best gymnasis in the world.

# Diversity of Human Form

he French Anthropometric uded and conducted by M. Berti and that out of nearly \$60,000 pe ividuals were exactly the same in articulars recorded. Mr. Francis . R. S., having taken the finger p. 500 persons and found a difference is ase, deduces from this fact that the tilly of a resemblance occurring is a 64.000,000.

A Chat With the Noted Priest and Orator.

Bays Satolli Pronounced His Case Unparalleled Outrage.

WAS REDU GRANTED THE PRIVILEGE OF EXPRESSING HIS POLITICAL VIEWS.

als in Politics Only in Its Broad Sons -Has No Idea of Promoting Partisas Get the Permission and Good Will of archbishop Kain for His Lecture Mr. Cobb's Letter-Satelli to Be Made a Cardinal.

Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, the noted Catholic pulpit orator and single tax advo-cate, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. ns at their home, 36 Vandeventer place at 7 a. m. and Sunday evening will speak at the subject "The Politics of the Lord's Prayer," for the benefit of the Normandy In-



Sisters of Good Shepherd. Next week will speak one or two evenings on the single tax idea in support of the candidacy of N. O. Nelson for member of Congress from the

Twelfth District. It was at the residence of Mr. Kerens that Dr. McGynn was found by a representative of the Post-Disparch a couple of hours after his arrival. He greeted the newspaper man cordially and readily consented to talk on any subject. He is the picture of health and his appearance, he says, is a good gauge of his feelings. In the beginning of the conversation Dr. McGlynn explained his presence in St. Louis and how he came not to speak at Uhrig's Cave Hall to-night. His explanation conincided exactly with that given in the Post-Disparch yesterday: That he had promised Mrs. Kerens some months ago to speak in behalf of the Normandy school, of which she is one of the mainstays; that when she found he was coming here to speak on the single tax platform she recalled his promise and upon stating her case both to Dr. McGlynn and sr. Nelson, the latter waived his rights and gave to Mrs. Kerens the first claim upon Dr. McGlynn.

HIS TALKS ON POLITICS. "And so," said the reverend gentleman,"I

speech this the Norin behalf of Industrial School, When I first

mandy industrial School, When I first received the invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Kerens to speak for this worthy charity, Mr. Kerens went to see Archbishop Kain, who not only granted me permission to speak in behalf of the institution, but also extended me his hearty good will. He was 'arther pleased to recall some slight avors in when quite a young the treatment of the man to selse upon such an occasion to promote mere partisan politics. Partisan politics is not my theme at any time. I simply talk politics in its broadest sense. Politics is the science of government Politics which teaches of the rights and liberties are based upon humanity and religion. Mr. COBB'S LETTER. MR. COBB'S LETTER.

"I have just read the original letter sent to Mrs. Kerens by Mr. Cobb, and it surprises me. Mr. Cobb has totally misconstrued my intentions, as well as my character. The lecture which I shall deliver to-morrow lecture which I shall deliver to morrow night will offend no one who believes in the fundamental teachings of the Declaration of Independence—the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I shall teach, as loes the Lord's Prayer, of the eternal broth-whood of man under the fatherhood of God. The prayer teaches, 'Thy kingdom come, thy vill be done upon earth as it is done in pleaven.' That is the true science of governments. No one who is not an absolutist, monarchist or a corrupt politician can take by offense at what I shall say. If there all be in the andience a corrupt politician ny words may be offensive, But shall I sease to preach the commandment, 'Then that not steal,' because there happens to be a thief in my congregation?'

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be divided."

Dr. "cGlynn then stated that he had received an invitation from Rev. J. J. McGlynn of St. Ross's Charch, on Goodfellow avenue, to say mass there at 80 clock Sunday morning and that he had accepted the invitation. In answer to a question as to whether he was not appearing upon the political platform in opposition to the Pope's Encyclical, he said:

"The right to talk Politics.

"I have the right and have made good my riving a to stand upon a political platform and tell my views to my fellow men. I be seven this single tax doctrine and there is nothing in it which is opposed to the anching of the Catholic Church nor which a time of the Catholic Church nor which is slightest opposes its right to hold the sightest opposes its right to hold the common of the Building Association. reason why I should not expound it. There nothing in it which is opposed to the nethings of the Catholic Church nor which the slightest opposes its right to hold operty. Those charges were made by opps who did not and do not yet andersand the principle of single tax. They contact to the principle of single tax. They contact to the principle of single tax of the property of the single tax doctrine which, are submitted to Mr. George, he desired was a correct exposition of its principle. This is submitted to gr. Satolli as technics. He and for, other theology that the position of the control to the contact the Catholic University in Washing.

even when I came back from Rome, with the Pope's blessing fresh upon me and restored to all the privileges of a priest, there were those who attempted to deny my rights. Mgr. Satalli since he has looked into the matter told a blehop, a warm personal friend of mins, that my case had no parallel as an outrage in ecclesiastical history."

SATOLLI TO BE MADE & CARDINAL. Dr. McGlynn sonarms the report concerning the raising of Mgr. Satolli to the rank of Cardinal. He says he has it on the highest authority that net only will Mgr. Satolli be made a Cardinal within a few weeks, but that he will be continued as Apostolic Delegate in the United States with increased authority, so that in very many important cases the Congregation of the Propaganda will be relieved of all of its responsibility. Furthermore, there will be no appeal from Cardinal Satolit's decision except to the Pope himself. This making an apostolic delegate ent of a cardinal is an almost unknown thing; it rarely, if ever having been done before.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Injured by a Runaway - Circulating

A horse attached to a buggy occupied by ohn Gertz and wife of 216 Collinsville ave nue, who were returning from a shopping trip to St. Louis, ran away on Broadway. On the Third street approach of the viaduct the buggy struck an electric car, and was wrecked. Gertz jumped out of the buggy

and attempted to assist his wife, but her foot caught in the wreek and badly wrenched. She was assisted to her home. Gertz was not injured.

A number of bogus checks for small amounts bearing the torged signature of L. Pfeiffenberger & Son, architects, were passed on unsuspecting business men of Missouri avenue, presumably by a stranger who had worked several days for the architects at their office in the National Bank building. D. A. Beeker and John Tain were victimalized, each to the amount of \$f.

St. Mary's Church fair closed at the Music Hall after a successful run of four nights. The Congressional cane was awarded to Hen. John J. Higgins.

Lucy Washington, colored, fined for creating a disturbance, was committed to the Werk-house at Belleville.

Gustave Quillery was arrested at Cahokia on a peace warrant-obtained by his wife, who claimed to be in fear of violence at the hands of her husband. Constable Lavalle, who crarested Quillery, brought him to East St. Leuis and he was taken later to the Belleville jall.

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A big Democratic meeting was held at Lebanon. Hon. John J. Higgins, candidate for Congress, and others made speeches.

Mirs. John J. McLean entertained the members of the Octave Social Club.

Three cases of cartridges were stolen from a car in the Conloque yards.

A steel rall fell upon and crushed the left foot of Joseph Socialner at the Elliott frog shops.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

The Air Line Stabbing Case-Mrs. Kahn Wanted Polson.

A verdict was returned about 9 p. m. in the ease of C. A. Merrill, who was tried in the Circuit Court during the afternoon on the charging of stabbing W. J. Powell, conductor of the Air Line race track train. Merrill was acquitted

Manager Woelk of the Telephone Exchange has had a system of return wires constructed

HURT BY A FALL.

Frits Klinke Injured at Upper Alton-Town Gessip.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 27 .- Fritz Klinke, a German farmer living just east of Upper Aiton.
was seriously injured yesterday by falling on
a pavement in front of the Post-office at that place. A granitoid walk is being laid in front of the Post-office and there were several loose boards lying on the walk. Klinke had been in the office after his mail and, in

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MRS. KERENS' COMMENT.

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"Colynn then stated that he received an invitation from Rey. McGlynn of St. Rose's Church, on Good. Wavenne, to say mass there at so clock may morning and that he had accepted invitation. In answer to a question as to there he was not appearing upon the position for the Plans Burgs. The programme of next year. The programme of many year. The pro

Coughs, Colds and Sere Threat quickly relieved by "Brown's Broughiel Treater! cents a box.

DIED. BECKWITH-Gen. ANDS BECKWITH, United States Army, aged 69 years, at 10:30 p. m., Oct.

His Daughter Annie Elepes and Marries Frederick Schrick.

The Father Claims That She Is Only Fourteen Years Old.

HE WANTED SCHEICK ARRESTED FOR AN ALLEGED FALSE AFFIDAVIT.

The Couple Were Harried Last Tuesda by Jastice Carrell-Levy Claims De ception Was Practiced in Procuring the Marriage License-Schrick Denies ties Say.

Isaac Levy's application for a warrant for his son-in-law, Frederick Schrick, drew out a strange story in support of the old proverb that "Love laughs at locksmiths," and for that matter the statutes or apything also which may interfere with its true course Levy represented that his daughter, Annie aged 14, left the family home on the this or at 1018 North Ninth street, last week and that she was married to Schrick by Ju-



girl who posed as Annie Levy the @e who posed as Annie's mother. The warrant was refused, Mr. Estep telling Levy that if he would learn who the persons were that made the false representations to Recorder Hobbs in order to get the marriage license, he would entertain an application for a warrant on the charge of perjury.

THE FATHER'S STORY. Mr. Levy knew very little of the circum stances attending his daughter's disappear

Manager Woelk of the Telephone Exchange has had asystem of return wires constructed, materially improving the service by constructed, materially improving the service by considering lither effect of the induction from electric light and power wires. A copy of a \$2,500,000 bond mortgage, given by the \$1 Louis, Alton & Terrer Haute Rail. Way to., was filed in the Recorder's office. The case of Mrs. Anna Rann, charged with compilicity in the murder of her husband, Fred Ranh, for which her paramour, George Centril, was sentenced to hang Nov. 30, was continued to the next term of the Court of the company of Fred Schrick's residence and the control of the company of Fred Schrick's residence of Centerville Station; E. C. Neucormick and Court of the Schrick's residence and Schrick's Residence and Court of the Schrick's Re

THE GROOM'S DENIAL.

A reporter called at 1631 Morgan street and saw Schrick. He denied Levy's statements with much emphasis. When the reporter narrated to Schrick at the door of his house the charges which Levy made a female voice at the top of the stairs exciaimed: "It is not true." Schrick said the speaker was his wife. Schrick was very indignant, and he threatened to thrash Isanc and Jacob Levy, and he promised to call on Mr. Estep and explain matters. In the application for the marriage license Schrick gave his age as 21 years.

THE MARRIAGE LICENSE. THE GROOM'S DENIAL.

THE MARRIAGE LICENSE. Frederick Schrick and Annie Levy were granted a license to wed on Oct. 23, accordgranted a license to wed on Oct. 23, according to the records of the Marriage License Department of the Recorder of Deeds' office. The signature 'Annie Levy' is uncertain, betraying no great familiarity with the penthegir's age was given as 19. Isaac Levy called at the office Thursday and asked Mr. De Jone, who is in charge during the illness of the marriage clerk. Theodore Harmon, to show him the signature of 'Annie Levy.' He declared it to be a forgery, saying his daughter did not write at all like it.

Levy appeared at the Four Courts for a warrant at 11 a. m. charging Schrick with making a false affidavit, It was refused.

CARROLL DON'T REMEMBER.

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Justice James Carroll of Sixth and Chestnut streets married the couple on the same day the license was issued. Neither he nor any of the attaches of the office would give any of the attaches of the office would give any information about the age, size or appearance of the bride or whether she was accompanied by any one besides the groom. Justice Carroll seemed to treat the inquiry as a jeke, saying he was not the gnardian of applicants for the performance of the marriage exremony and had nothing to do with the age of either of the parties so long as they had a license.

CLEEK HARMON'S STATEMENT.

Marriage Clerk Theodore Harmon was seen at his home, 2840 South Ninth street. He said he did not recollect the comple, but was positive that no. 14-year-old girl ran the positive that no. It-rear-old girl ran the gauntiet of the office under the pretense of being 18 years old. He said he would have no difficulty in remembering the appearance of the couple if the prospective bride had seemed to be any younger than she claimed to be.

He did not doubt that some one had personated Annie Levy for the purpose of obtaining the liceuse, if isaan Levy told the truth jabout Annie's age.

Barvest Bucursions. Nov. 6 and 20, and Dec. 6 and 18, the IROX MOUSTAIN ROUTE will sell tickets at HALF RATES (plus \$3.00) for the round trip to cools in ARKANSAS and TEXAS, limited to

## LEVY'S WRATH. HAVE TEXAS FEVER. TO CLEAR A TITLE.

portation of American Live Cattle.

CHARGED THAT RECENT CARGOES OF DISEASED ANIMALS HAVE ARRIVED.

The Action a Complete Surprise to the United States Department of Apriculture-An Investigation Will Be Made and a Protest Entered-Dabney's Telegram.

HAMBURG, Oct. 27 .- The Senate to-day pub lished a decree prohibiting the importation of American live cattle and fresh beef on the ground that two cargoes which have just ar-rived contained several animals suffering

from Texas fever.

Consignments which are proved to have left America by Oct. 27 are exempted from these provisions, but the animals imported must be killed at the abattoir here immedistely after they are landed.

BEWS AT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27 .- The action of the German Government in prohibiting not entirely unexpected by the Agricultura up to the last moment that the Germans not be allowed to rest where it now stands but our Government will cause a thorough investigation to be made of the cases of the alleged Texas fever on which the German Government has seen fit to act in such a summary fashion. No doubt is feit here that these alleged cases will turn out to be founded on a mistaken diagnosis, for if there is any cattle disease that the German veterinarians know little disease of the climate, and is not conta-gious. If the departmental examination, as expected, results in disproving the existence of the cases complained of the United States Government will enter a protest against the action of Germany, and seek to make I clear that the reason assigned for the destruction of the American meat trade is dis-ingenuously stated, which fact is not ex-pected to influence Congress very favorably toward the rectification of the sugar sched-ules of the tariff act, sought so urgently by the German Government. To-day the fol-lowing telegram was sent to the Secretary of State:

of State:

Referring to your communication in regard to the prohibition of American cattle and fresh beef by Germany, please represent to the American Ambassador that the Texas fever is not communicated by diseased cattle, so that evenifit the reported discovery of this disease be true there is no danger to Garman cattle. Also that the meat of cattle affected by this disease has never been shown to be dan-erous to the consumer. This too errament inspects all meate exported, and certifies that the cattle were free of disease when slaughtered. A vigorous protest should, therefore, be entered against the proposed action.

CHARLES W. DARNEY.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture.

reat mass of incontractive expert tes-timony.

It is said at the department to be ex-tremely improbable that any diseased cattle could have been shipped for the rea-son that all exportations are absolute-ly prohibited from the sone in the southern section of the United States where the disease appears and the rigid inspec-tion system would prevent any such cattle from reaching New York or the Eastern ports. from reaching New lork of the Eastern ports.

It is admitted to be within the bounds of possibility that some cattle ears with soil and water from Texas might have gotten into the Northwest and thus have caused one or two cases of fever, but this is said to be very improbable.

REAL ESTATE.

A Deal Which Involved \$150,000-Agends Reports and Transfers.

Rusiness in real estate circles is still on the mend and the demand for property is daily growing stronger, while an abundance of cheap money is offered and affords speculators facilities for buying up a large amount of city property at the present low figures

at which it is held. at which it is held.

Leahy & Co., in conjunction with Sudhoeider and Wallbrinek, consummated a real estate deal which, in the aggregate, amounts to \$150,000. They sold to Messrs. Darst and Haydel for \$55,000 the following property:
Three houses on Aubert avenue, between Page and Easton avenues, No. 1832, 1834 and 1836, five-room brick dwellings with 27½ x180 feet of ground each. Lot 91x180 feet on the north side of Arsenal street, between King's highway and Brown avenue, improved with twelve three-room flats, renting for \$1,500 per annum.

north side of Arssan street, improved with twelve three-room flats, renting for \$1,800 per annum.

Two stores and two flats on the east side of Manchester road east of Tower Grove avenue, running through to Hunt avenue, the street of St. 640 per annum; also No. 6084 Horton place, a two story, seven-room briex dwelling with Siziss test of ground, renting for \$420 per annum.

They also sold for \$6,800 from Oliver P. Grunden to Sudhoelder and Walibrinck a tract of land on the west lide of Union avenue, having a frontage of 2,880 feet on Union. Octo Brilliante and Garfield avenues. The property will be improved with teliford streets, granitoid walks and sewers, and the purchasers have plans and will erect a seven-room bouse on every other lot. They will commente these improvements by the erection of twenty-five seven-room brick dwellings at ence.

Culp Bros. report the sale of Nos. 4858 and 4837 west Belle place, elegant flats, with 40x1474 feet of ground, fir \$17, 200, to Mirs. D. Denoto. They took in part payment 120 feet of ground on King's highway, near Delmar avenue, valued at \$7, 200.

Paul B. Davis & Oc. report the sale of an eight-room, stone-frontdwelling, with 29x150 feet of ground, for \$7,000 from Paul B. Davis to Emily Caivin, who purchased for a home. Mr. Davis accepted in part payment from Mrs. Caivin 71, 84x185 feet of ground at the soutswest corner of Caes and Goodfellow avenues, valued at \$4,800.

McMeanamy Bros. report the sale of No. 2839 Madison street, with 53,180 feet of ground, for \$3,500, from Matthey Donohue to Charles Welmuller.

H. H. Hess has returned from Chicago, where he has been negitiating a large sale of \$t. Louis real estate to Chicago capitalists.

The Ihmen Glass Co. it Pittsburg has resumed work in its green and amber bottle factories, giving employment to a large namber of men and bols.

Fitteen hundred whit screwmen and long-shoremen are on a strib in New Orleans, because of the number of negroes in the same lines of work. The wate men had limited the negroes to twent gangs of five men sach.

Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposit

The Missouri, Kansast Texas Railway will sell tickets to Dailas No. 2 at the very low rate of one fare for the roand trip. good for return until Nov. 10. Cty ticket office, 10s North Broadway? Assent and Batery Alleged. Julius Levitt, a second-hand dealer of morth Eighth street, ad a warrant on ng assault and batter seed against M lealty because of a difficulty they are also to have had just wednesday.

Germany's Decree Prohibiting the Im- Proceeding Instituted by John and Anna Stibal.

> A RECENTLY DISCOVERED DEED PLACES A CLOUD ON THEIR PROPERTY.

They Claim That so They Have Held the Property for Over Thirty Years the Statute of Limitations Intervenes and They Ask That Their Title Be Made Perfect-Court Mows.

John Stibel and his wife, Anna Stibel, began action in the Circuit Court against Wm, Fowle, Jr., if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs; Elizabeth Fowle, if alive, and if dead ber unknown heirs, and William Krans, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs, to quiet the title to the property on the north-west corner of Emmett and Dolman streets, now ewned and in possession of plaintiffs.
They bought the property from John N.
Frank, who, about thirty years previous,
bought it from William Fowle, Jr., and his wife, Elisabeth. There has recently been discovered in the Recorder's office a deed from Fowle and wife to Kranz as trustee, in which the property is deeded to Krans for the benefit of Fowle's two children, the con-sideration being love and affection. The plaintiffs claim that inasmuch as the parties under whom they hold title have been in all-werse possession for over thirty years that the statute of limitations interposes, and they ask the sourt to decree that the property belongs to them and thus make their title perfect. The heirs of the Fowles and Krans, if any there be, are not known to the plaintiffs.

The Thorn & Hunklus Lime and Cemer Co., sub-contractors under Adams & Chand Union Station to recover \$1,221.20 for lime

Iron Hall Beceivership.

Mr. Breck Jones, receiver of the Iron Hall led his term report in Judge Kiela's court. t appears from the report that the \$7,500 in is hands at the previous report has been used in settling outstanding claims and ex-penses, and that he has a balance of \$2,700 on hand. He is also on track of \$500 in the hands of certain parties in St. Louis, which belongs to the order, which he expects to re-cover.

The will of David Magner was probated in he Probate Court. The testator gives his to go to his children at her death. Mathilda Krome, in her will also probated gives her children 35 each; to some of her grand children 350 each, and to others 3500 each. After some other minor bequests she gives the residue to her son, Ferdinand

Carondelet Motes. J. B. Goodman, a former collector for a

afternoon publication, called at the store of E. B. Elliott, 7029 South Broadway, at 11 a. n., Mr. Elliott says, and collected \$3 on ac m., Mr. Elliott says, and collected \$3 on account. Later he learned that Goodman was not any longer employed by the evening sheet and requested the police to arrest him. George Lavange, a 5-year-old boy, fell from a porch at his home, on Virginia avenue and Bates street, and broke his right arm. Dr. Starkloff attended him.

The pupils of \$t. Mary and \$t. Joseph's parochial schools will have a festival at Carondelet Turner Hall Monday night.

CURRTVILLE, Mo., Oct. 27 .- Hon. Champ Clark spoke here last night to a full house or the leading issues of the day. Mr. Clark goe to Frankford to-day, where he speaks at 2 p m. Representative Thos. B. Buckner also addressed the large audience last night, after which the brass band furnished some fine

Pleas of Guilty.

Joseph Murphy, colored, charged with burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court to petit larceny and was sen-tenced to one year in the Work-house. Albert darrett, aged 16 years, charged with high-way robbery, was allowed on account of his youth to plead guilty to grand larceny and was given one year is the Work-house.

Drowned While Fishing. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.—Sam Din-widdie, aged 40, was drowned at Avant's

Widdle, a few miles from here to-day. He was fishing when he was selzed with something like a fit and fell over into the water, is inches deep, and was drowned before help arrived. Illinois Corporations.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 27.—The Secretary of State to-day licensed the incorporation of the Arkansas and Missouri Yellow Pine Co., East St. Louis, which will do a lumber busi ness; capital stock, \$100,000; incorporators; Died of Heart Disease.

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 27.—Ambrose Armstrong, an old and highly respected citi-sen of this place, dropped dead on the street yesterday evening of heart disease, aged 73

Charge of Burglary. MONEY, Mo. Oct-27.—John Marks, a bar-ber, was arrested here yesterday by Marshal Hendrix on the tharge of burgiary at the request of the Marshal of Argenta, Ark., who is expected here to day.

Accused of Stealing White Load. A warrant was issued charging John T. Edwards and August Gasland, who were arrested, with breaking into the American CarCos.'s place, Manchester road and Tower Grove avenue, and stealing a zeg of white lead valued at \$35. They sold the lead, it is alleged, for \$15.

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a little distance behind her. She slackened her pace and allowed him to approach, when she told him that she was going to the house of Marietta, a workwoman who lived at some distance in this direction. So they might as well walk together.

Presently she began to speak of the many pretty girls at Mourat; she accused Glacomo of having fixed his eye on some one of them. He responded in monosyllables and did not look in her direction.

"At least," she continued, "you will admit that you have not always turned your head away from the girls you have met?"

Glacomo defended himself but indifferently.

"Let it be so," he said, after a quarter of an hour's teasing. "I admit, since you desire it, Signora Sabina, that I adore all the practy girls in Mourat; but I love none of them."

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WR have money to leak in amounts of \$300, \$300, \$300, \$400, \$500, \$600, 700, \$500, \$900, \$1,000 to \$50,000 on first-class city real estate assuring.

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Apply to Jes T. Sands, Ree Building. JUNIATA ST., 4137—Seven-room Queen Anal frame house; bot and cold water; bath, recep-ion hall; semented cellar, laundry; near Tewe Drove; one block from electric line; \$22,50. F. E. & Elskin, 705 Chestant st. MILLS ST., 2701-6 room-house; large yard; good location for boarders; key next door.

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of the betterment of his nephew. He was 70, and at one time or another, as may be ad-mitted without controversy, he would be

and at one time or another, as may be admitted without controversy, he would be obliged to take his departure for another world. He desired, then, to see Glocomo established in life, and it would be an easy thing, he thought, to entrap such an excellent youth into matrimonial happiness.

Negotiations were secretly conducted with a wealthy farmer of the vicinity who was his relative, and who had a daughter of 18, Glovanna Cassarde. The two old comrades spent long hours in consultation and declied upon the amount of the dowery. Finally, one sanday in August Baplet was able to present his project to Glocomo.

Glocomo immediately consented to it. After that last encounter with Sabian he had lost his customary calamass and repose. He instinctively craved some diversion. He promptly sought Glovanna. She was a bloom of santic disposition, but somewhat too quiet to suit Glocomo, who lawardly contrasted her to the impulsive Sabina. He has frequently thought of her, but considered her bound to Andrea. He had no doubt that she leved his vivadous friend. It did not seem possible that it could be otherwise.

On the 18th of October Glocomo was to

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Nos. 406 and 408 N. Broadway (between Lo-cust and St. Charles), formerly occupied by J. L. Hudson. A substantial and well-lighted building of 5 stories and basement. Will lease to responsible tenant on tavorable terms.

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FOR RENT-Neat Sats, n. c. cor. Cass and Grand For ave.; these sice, 3-room Sats on let or 2d Scorr, can be reated at \$1d per month; water, etc., paid took at these. COEN ET & ZEIBHG 111 N. 7h sh.

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2602-8 Olive st., 4 rooms and bathcoom, second floor; \$20. RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK,

717 Chestnut st.

every instant she saw them together, and the thought of their happiness tormented her as she returned from Birarse and folfowed, with head bent down, the narrow path which led from the mountain to the river. Her dog, Valoroso, was with her, and as if he comprehended that she was in trouble, pressed against, her dreas and regarded her with soft and melancholy eyes. Raising her head, Sabina perceived in the lane at some distance two figures which she recognized as those of Glocomo and Glovanna. Her brow-darkened. With an angry exclamation she darted behind a rock that rose beside the roadway.

The betrothed pair separated, and Glocomo came toward Sabina without perceiving her, being buried in his own reflections. She heard him approach, and imagined that Glovanna was with him. A wild tempest of jealousy surged through her soul. She laid her hand on Valoroso's head, flercely whispering;

Dispaten, a new particular of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis.

A true copy from the record.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, this 18th day of October, A. D. 1894.

PHILIP H. ZEPP, Clerk.

[Seal of Court]

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OTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, as.—In Sthe Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, October Torm, 1894. Friday, October 26, 1894. Alice Milier vs. Oscar F. Miller, (129 D. T., 94.)
It appearing to the Court from the affidarifi this day flied herein that the defendant has absented himself from his usual piace of abode in this State and has concealed himself at the ordinary process of the law cannot be served upon him, wherefore, on motion of plaintiff by attorney, it is ordered that said defendant be notified that a civil action has been commenced against him, the object and report a state of which is to obtain a divident of the bonds of matrimeny existing better that defendant has accordant on the ground that defendant has accordant on the ground that defendant has accordant on the ground while year, next, before the filling of said petition and unless he appear at the term of this court to be begun and held at the city of St. Louis, en the first Konday of December next, and oner before the third day thereof answer the plaintiff; petition, the same will be taken against him as confessed.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law in the St. Louis Post-lispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the city of St. Louis.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and saal of the Circuit Court, etty of St. Louis, the 20th day of October, 1894.

[Seal of court.]

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## THE MARKETS.

wheat. glish farmers' deliveries of home-grown at for week were \$22,000 bu, at average e of \$2% e per bu, against \$35,000 bu at last week and \$8,000 bu at \$2% c one year As increase of 1,500,000 bu is expected in the visible supply report next Monday. In-neapolis estimates its stock will increase 1,000,000 bu. One year ago the visible in-creased 2,348,000 bu.

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Oats, bu	577,427		
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Barley, bu	11,087		
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ON 'CHANGE.

Wheat—The market was stronger at the opening and the higher was bid. Then suddenly turned weak and declined ide, not a trade having been made until the price was below yesterday's close. There was a further dec ine later and near the close there was any amount offered—principally by on trader, a prominent bear—at befrom prices of the lay. At close there were sellors like below yesterday, or the third consecutive Saturday this month the niy fleetingly builtien. Although London more from Liverpool was weaker, Continurates lower, Northwestern receipts bearwill! in excess of one year aro—1.859 cars, 1,000—the trade figuring on another large in the rightle and speculation were fact. and still in excess of one year age—1.059 ears, nat 1.000—the trade figuring on another large same in the visible and speculation very flat. So I was the demand that any little pressure sell at once softened the market. Sell at once softened the market. Clearances for the day were lair—1.17,650 but and 6,000 pkgs four—but nothing builts in which the sell at the se

Hay.

Beselved, 635 tons: shipped, 100 tons. As usual on a Saturday business was light, local feeders net caring about purchasing save to meet actual requirements. That fancy was wanted was evidenced by sales of prairie as \$10.50 and large baled timothy at \$12.50. Most offerings still poor in quality and hard to place.

Sales, trk and ware-house, this side: Prairie—1 car common at \$6, 1 choice at \$8.50, 1 choice to fancy at \$5.50, 1 ancey as \$1.20, 2 as pt. Clover—2 parts of cars at \$9.50, 2 as pt. Clover—2 parts of cars at \$9.50, 1 part ex \$12, 1 at \$12.50. Timothy—1 car prairie at \$9, 1 friely do at \$9.50, 2 shoice st \$10, 2 strictly do at \$1.51, 1 strictly do at \$1.7, 2 extra do \$1.51, 1 strictly do at \$1.51, 1 coats \$1.25, 1 do at \$1.25, 2 extra do \$1.51, 1 coats \$1.51, 1 coats \$1.25, 2 extra do \$1.51, 1 coats \$1.51, 1 coats

Patents. \$2 4092 50 Rye floor \$3 00 Extra fancy. \$1592 25 Cornmeal \$2 3092 35 Fancy. \$2 1092 10 Hominy. \$2 8592 90 Choice \$1 7092 50 Grits \$2 8562 90 Bran-Lower and sary dail East track, where sacked offered at 61c, but no buyers at that. At the mill small lets sell at 63c to 66c.

Fonk—Standard mess selling at \$12.82\(\text{le};\) on orders, \$13.12\(\text{le},\) and \$10.00\(\text{le},\) and \$10.00\(\

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Sellers asking \$3.90 and none to be he led that, but no business reported, Spelter-Offered at \$3.171g and \$3.15 bid.

st hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are led with choice goods and are higher.]

Apples—The market is still quiet; too much on and. Offerings on track quite large, most of which poor quality and sells showly at lew prices. Carota of Waters mixed varieties ranged from \$1.25 i. 50 for seconds to \$1.7501.85 for hoize and \$2.02.28 for laney; San Dais at \$1.61.25 for small and inferior to \$1.406.80 for the best Laves receipts and \$1.702.80 for hoise car loss geneting at 75.08.15 for small to \$1.35 ii. 50 for hoize the foliage of the fol Grapes—Cool washer has chested and receipts are light. Concords, 178186 and stawbs, 15c per basket; Niagara, 13e per half-sistet.
Fears—Demand good. New York No. 1\$2.75
3 per bbi; No.2, \$2.92.25: damaged, less.
California fruita—Receipts lighter, demand ir: prices frm. Saise tranged (sound fruit from rei aands): Peaches. 60@900: pears. \$1.60@2 00; rapes, 76ks, \$3.00@3.26.
Oranges—Fierids doing a listle better; latest religis were better in coler and sweetness, but the mand is alow as yet. We quote: Mexican, \$3.50 rorids, \$2.25@2.50; Louisians, \$2.25@2.50; louisians, \$2.25@2.50; louisians, \$2.25@2.50; louisians, \$2.25@2.50; louisians, \$2.25@2.75; pr box; Palermes, \$3.50@4; Rodi and Maieri, \$4.50. anamas-On orders, \$1.5002 per buneh, ac-Bananas—On orders, \$1.50@2 per bunsh, ac-clay to size.

Co-coanuts—Selling in round lots from first hands
\$23.50 per 1,000—in small way at \$4 per 100.

Oranberries—New crop Cape Cod selling in jobgar way at \$9 per bbl and \$3 per box.

Dried Fruits—The receipts are not large and the
arket is still quiet with searcely any domand.

pples—Eyaporated rings and sun-dried quarters,
acci, chopped, igs for sun-dried and 1s for
aporated; cores and peelings, 1011ac.

Vegutables.

Potatoes—The market is cleaning up some, yet there was a good deal of eld stock standing around looking for buyers at comparatively low prices. There was a demand for fancy stock suitable to be put away for the winter, but etherwise trade was light. Choice Eurohan quetable at 60-852 per bu; rose, 60-85c; small and inferior, 30-80s; fair to good, 45-95c. On country orders 10e per bu more than foregoing prices are charged.

Omions—Slow of sale; only a small demand, and choice stock alone was wanted. Inferior stock sells very slew. Fancy red globe, 60-65c b on; choice yellow, 45-23c; sacked lots of Missouri and lowa growth, 25-23c for small and damased, so 40-85c f r the best. On sountry orders, 10c per bu more than foregoing prices is sharged.

Spanish Onlons—Sall at \$1.25 per case; on orders, 5,40. Spanish Onlone-Sell at \$1.25 per case; on rders, \$1.40.

Sweet Potatoes-Home-grown sell at 25000 per ba. No sale for sonsigned stock, as home-grown supply all wants.

Rutabagas-Slow at 28c per bu.

Cauliflower-Michigan sold at \$1.00@2.00 per crate of two dog.

Paranipa-Choice on orders, \$1.75 per bbl.
Cabbage-Steady and demand fair from saverkratt manniacturers. Paney, \$10210.50 per ten;
choice, \$269; inferior less. One rders, \$1.50 per Horseradish-Cheise on orders, \$3.00 per bbl. Gelery-Steady. Michigan small lots, 102/20 per dos: choice so fancy large, 25040c. Celery constants 202/35c. per dog; choice so taney targe, 22040c. Cetery reots, 30635c.

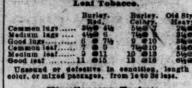
Samerkraut - City make, 16-bbls. \$1.65; \$3.00 per but; on orders 25650c per but blaker.

Bects-Choice on erfers, \$1.50 per bbl. Northern sew ale at \$1 per bbl.

Turnips-tome-grown en orders \$1 per bbl, consignments not wanted-will not bring freight charges.

Butter and Cheese.

Mides and Feathers.



Maple sugar-Bright, 1998s per lb; intererles.

Mable Syrup-Yair to choice, 85670c per gal.

Hops-New York, 19011c per lb; Pacific Coast,
11012c; toreign, 25627c.

Bagging-Order prices, 1%-lb, 5%e; 2-lb, 6%e; 3%-lb, 6%e; Iron ties, 70c. Hemp swine, 9c per lb.

Sacks-Barlaps, 2-bu, 4%c; 2%-bu, 4%e; 3-bu,
5%c; 4-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 6%c; 6-bu, 6%e, Cotton
samiss, 10017s. Flour, 23-lb, 2%c; 49-lb, 3%e;
18-lb, 5%c; 100-lb, export, 6%c.

Boss-Gray, 1c; tray and brown mixed, 1%c
9%c; black and brown mixed, 2s; black, 2%c. Country machine picked—XX, 2624e; XXX, 3%64c;
XXXX, 4%65c
Salt-Demestic, East side, 85c per bbi; this side,
9%c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—With Liverpool weak and the lower and large Northwestern receipts (1,064 cars), the wheat market here was casier to-day. Offerings were light. Des opesed unchanged at 52%c, and declined to 52%c. Laser the market recovered to 52%c. Core was steady, though the trade was light and the market exceedingly duil. On firmer market at Liverpool sky started a shade higher at 49%c, and declined to 49%c. Outs were firm early, out later bee me weaker in sympathy with other rains. May opened unchanged at 32%c, advanced to 34%cliq, and easted off to 51%c. Provisions weakers, and the started of th

rye, none; barley, \$1,300.

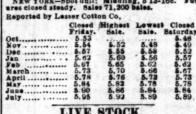
Foreien Farkets By Cable.

Liverroot, Oct. 27, 2p. m.—Closs—Wheat firm; holders offer moderately; No 2 red winter, 4s 354d; do spring, 4s 7d. Corn—Spot nominal; holders offer moderately, 4s 11d; fatures firm, holders offer moderately; Oct. 4s 105d; Nov. 4s 'dt. Dec. 4s 6d Flour steady, holders offer moderately; 't. Louis nancy winter, 5s 3d. Lard dulg holders offer sparingly; spet, 46s 3d. Beer dull; holders offer sparingly; spet, 46s 3d. Beer dull; holders offer sparingly; extra India mess, 71s 3d; prime mess, 58s 9d.

#### COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET—Quiet: Sales, 892 bales. Receipts to-day, 9,387 bales; since Sept 1, 139,645 bales; chipments te-day, 8,518 bales; since Sept 1, 139,645 bales; chipments te-day, 8,518 bales; since Sept 1, 137,947 bales; steek, 19,507 bales. Questaiens—Ordinary, 47-16c; good ordinary, 413-16c; low middling, 5-16c; middling, 5-16c; mod middling, 5-16c; middling, 5-16c; mod middling, 5-16c; mark property of the second season. Uplands, 3 3-16d, Futures closed easy; Jan and Feb, 45-64d; Feb and March, 3 6-64d; March and April, 97-64d b; April-May, 3 9-64d; MayJune, 31-64d; June-Jaly, 31-54d b; Nov-Dec, 8 1-64d b; Dec-Jan, 2 2-64d b.

New York—Spot duli: middling, 5 13-16c. Futures closed steady. Sales 71,300 bales.



## LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Tards. The receipts at the National Stock Yards during the week were 18,664 eattle, 23,082 hogs and 6,717

the week amounted to about 510 carjoads. The lower grades of steers and sows declined about 15c per 100 pounds; but there has been no material enhance in the best steers and the good cows and helifers.

The following is the range of values for native cattle during the week:

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HOFFT. Weekly Clearing-House Statement. 

Corrected daily by Whittacker & Hodgeman, both a stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 27.

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to kill each other.

matched and very plucky and did their best to kill each other.

There is novelty about an ostrich fight. The ponderous birds are quiet as cats. They use their feet more dexterously than a puglist uses his flets and with far more deadly effect. One of these birds can thrust his bony, pointed toe through an inch board with very slight effort. Such a blow is enough to kill an ex. With a single kick one of these estriches would disembowe a man instantly. The fight started over the division of cabbage leaves which Keeper Campbell had threwn to the hangry birds. Seidom have two bipeds fought with more desirs to till than did these estrickes. And a royal fight it was in the eyes of the keeper as he saw plumes worth side each soar from the body of a bird in response to the kick of the enemy and fall crumpled and worthless into the dist. Feathers didn't count for much in the flashing eyes of the ostriches.

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Jim was game. Regalning his breath he knocked Colonel over with a side kick, breating his wing. Colonel recovered his feet here had was from loss of knood. Their attacks grew feebler, and finally, as if by common consent, they cassed, fighting and walked off among t

BICKERIEG FOR A SAFE.

He Was a Brawn Scotchman and Wanted to Saw His "Siller."

From Fearson's Washir.

A gentleman connected with the Porth & Inverness Railway status that when that line was first opened some of the natives, wholly unnecessioned to fixed prices, endeavored to deal with the ticket siet as they would with a shopkeeper.

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CHURCH OF THE HOLT TRINITY. (English Evan-C galleal Latheran), McMillan av., west of Taylor. Bev. C. T., McDaniel, pastor; divine service Sanday at 11 a. m. and 9 p. m.; prayer and lesture services Wednesday at 8 p. m. all voicema. DTHIOAL SOCIETY, Memorial Hall, 19th and L. Lmeas pl.—Sanday, 11 o'elock a m. Address by wr. W. Sheidon. Subject: "Mrs. Humphrey Ward's 'Marceila." The public is cordially in-vited.

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SECONA BAPTIST CHURCH, Locust and Beamont-Moraing Sundar-school, 9:30 a. m presenting by the pastor, Rav. W. W. Boyd, D. D. at morning service, 11 a. m., subject. The Oless Riddle, and as evening service, 7:48 p. m. attersoo. Sandar-school, 3 p. m.; Mission Nandaschool, corner Broadway and Poplar, 2 p. m.; Select Christian Endeaver, 6:45 p. m.; midwesservice, Wegnesday, 8 p. m. Weitsme.



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"No, we are bondmen of the company managers, was the blast old Captain's reply. "We are under obligations to make fast runs, yet never to take any risks. It is no loager possible for the Captain of a first-class liner to exercise discretion.

"Why, on my less run across the Atlantic," he continued, rapidly warming ap, "I had not weather nearly sill the way. When the wind was not blowing a gale there was dense for, and I didn't dare to run at rull speed. The captain and the passenger were intimate friends and talkes without restraint." I weat to the main office, the captain and mean, but it had supply the manager. He told me that I had made a very poor run, I tried to explain how had the weather had been, but he listened impatiently. He reminded me that other sings leaving Engiand on the same day had arrived much earlier, although they must have had similar wanther. He said that the day for cautious, old-fashioned captains had gone by. The reputation of a said fast the day for cautious, old-fashioned eaplains had gone by. The reputation of a said fast the day for cautious, old-fashioned eaplains had gone by. The reputation of a said fast the day for cautious, old-fashioned eaplains had gone by. The reputation of a said fast the day for cautious, old-fashioned eaplains had gone by. The reputation of a said play he rapy's mand which he received, and he hasn't known a comfortable moment until the follified as hour arc.

"You may have noticed." the Captain added, after a sense, "that we have been running at full speed all day its a hazey for mand which he received, and he haze't known a comfortable moment until the follified as hour arc.

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the time to buy coaks, and just the find exactly what you want at Craw-The big stock which fills the vast floor emporium affords a choice of h for all tastes and pocketbooks. To-especially the day for children's and Crawford's most eminently the place.

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A FATAL SHOT.

iles Powell's Sister Fire the Bullet That Killed Him. , Oct. 27.—Charles Powell, who was ly injured by a bullet which his sister, Tellie Sweetman, was charged with fired, died at 10 clock this morning County Hospital. The shooting oc-at the home of Mrs. Sweetman, after ter had come in from a drive with a who, it is claimed, had for some time aving special attention to her. Mrs. nan, it is alleged, met her brother and nan, it is alleged, met her brother alleged hot words with him, immediately which the shot was fired which rein Powell's death. The sister denies arge, alleging that her brother fired il with his own hands. Appearances, lice claim, would indicate that this is ag, as the wound's not powder-burned.

Uncalled-For Suits. WHICH DEPOSITS DAVE BEEN E in our Tailoring Department are of for sale in our CLOTHING DE-FMENT at very lew prices.

re are many bargains among these They will be altered to please at MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

NO CHANGE.

Date for Launching the Steamship

eretary George H. Morgan of the Mer nts' Exchange is in receipt of a telegram n President Griscom of the International gation Co., saying that the date of unching of the steamship St. Louis had en changed, and would occur Nov. 12, irst stated; that if any change of date

irst stated; that if any change of date nade St. Louis people would be proportified at once.

Transportation Committee, which has cof the selection of the route, etc., of ch L. G. Kingsland is chairman, has set upon the Vandalia and Pennsylvania.

The size of the party which will not sent yet definitely settled, nor will it ntil a couple of days previous to the date eparture from this city.

Sharp Shooters Meet. nday and Monday, Oct. 28 and 29, the man sharp shooters and their friends hold a meet at Studt's Park, Creve Cour ed for this occasion, and train returning ing the lake at 6 p. m. will be held until

Only 50 cents for the round trip. Obituary Notes. Sx-Mayor Gardner T. Barker of Peorla,

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Publisher John Brüce Ford died at Brookn, aged 79 years.

et office, 108 North Broadway.

Marshals Sent to Jail.

UEBLO, Colo., Oct. 27 .- Judge Hallett in ed Shaw. Carey and Jones to fall for hals at Trinidad during the railros

Knickerbocker Fast Train to New rk and the East via the Big Four.

May Not Accept.

Oct. 27.-The statement that ce Von Hohenlohe-Shillingsfurst, Govryi, as contained in these dispatches last t, is confirmed on good authority. But said that the Prince has declined to ac-the responsibility of the office.



## CAFE DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIALISM.

Howells' Dreamy and Impractical Altruria Criticised.

THE MOVEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES.

In Mr. Howells' "Traveler From Altruria" he makes a manufacturer explain the trou-

he makes a manufacturer explain the trou-ble he has with his men.

"The trouble," says this employer, "is not about wages—the real discontent is with the whole system (of labor?) and with the nature of things. I had a curious revelation on that point the last time I tried to deal with my men as a union. They were always bothering me about this and about that, and there was no end to the bickering. "I yielded point after point, but it! didn't

make any difference. It seemed as if the more I gave the more they asked. At last I made up my mind to get at the real inward-ness of the matter and I didn't wait for their committee to come to me-I sent for their leading man. "I said to him: 'Now, what does all this

mean? Do you want the earth or don't you? When is it going to end?'
... 'Well,' said he, 'if you want to know I'll tell you. It's going to end when you get the same amount of money for the same amount

of work as we do. "I asked him if the men would take the oncern and run it themselves. He said no,

"I asked him if the men would take the concern and run it themselves. He said no, they would not like to do that.

"Then I asked him what they would like if they could have their own way, and he said they would like to have me run the business and all share alike. I asked him what west the sense of that, and why, if I could do something that all of them together couldn't do, I shouldn't be paid more than all of them together couldn't do, I shouldn't be paid more than all of them together couldn't do, I shouldn't be paid more than all of them together couldn't do has beet man, and that was the principle their union was founded on."

This manufacturer then acknowledges that he told "the fellow that he couldn't do business on that principle. The next saturday I locked them all out and smashed their union."

As the author of the "Altrurian" treats this matter we perceive that he himself in clines to the workingman's theory. He makes a lawyer who takes part in the conversation detect a "certain mild equity" in it. It strikes him as "Idyllic," and he admires the touch of real poetry in the rough-and-tumble prose of our economic life.

Then follows a minister who insists that "the prosperity of the weakest is the sacred charge and the highest happiness of all the stronger," and the lawyer concludes that the principle of the trades unions is juta s'obsinessilke" as the principle of the trades unions is juta s'obsinessilke" as the principle of the trades unions is juta as "businessilke" as the principle of the trades unions is juta as "businessilke" as the principle of the syndicares.

Obviously there is a great deal of suave sophistry involved in this kindly argument, and Mr. Howells brings into his economic drama an ideal personnes from an ideal place to show how the thing works there, and we perceive that the book, taken as a whole, is an endeavort oparade Mr. Howells' socialismic oppositions of the works there, and we perceive that the book, taken as a whole, is an endeavort oparade Mr. Howells' socialismic oppositi

MP. HOWELLS' OPPORTUNITY. If Mr. Howells had possessed the courage to state his convictions directly and fearlessly no one could do better public service than he in this matter of Socialism, for he is widely read, and to that very large part of the community which has been called "half educated" he stands in some sort as an af-

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Hunters' Rates—Season of 1894-5.
The IROM MOUNTAIN ROUTE has placed in
vect low rates for hunters and fishermen to
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for copy of Hunting and Fishing pamphlet,
sontaining game laws and other informaion.

Religieus Notes.

Ford County (III.) Christian Radesvor
is holding its fifteenth quarterly meetRoberts, III.
eries of missionary meetings, particiin by delegates and ministers of the
Alissouri Conference, are being held at
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wan Territories have been organised
iting Rev. F. W. Hawley of Oklahoma
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search for that which is beautiful in the studio sense.

But to the stout stomach and brave judgment there may be an order of beauty in the tangle of wires and the belehing drains, made to do their necessitous work for the benefit of all, and while furnishing light and guaranteeing comfort and health to the world above, giving no hint of their exist-

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At all events, that is the best that man can
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iile, and nething is so cheap and childish as
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Mr. Howells, as a romancer, has not belped
as any more that Mr. Beliamy did to understand the practical benefits of Socialism, or
to comprehend the possible outcome of the
movement in a demogracy where it meets
with so many medifying conditions.

In his Atiantis there is no competition.
Everybedy works for everybedy else. Man,
indeed, appears to have organized a system
of self-sacrifice and, having found how easy
it is to frame this virtue from the outside
and then fasten it to everybedy like a tag, he
wonders why all other people do not get up a
quiet revolution and dethrone selfshness.

When the labor of the Altrurian community was "emancipated from the bondage of
the faise to the free service of the true," Mr.
Howells informs us, "ilt was also, by an insvitable implication, dedicated to beauty
and reseased from the old slavery to the
sgly."

AN ALTRURIAN RETROSPECT. At this interesting point in the narrative

We are furnished with a terrible picture of We are furnished with a terrible picture of the old cities under what the author calls the "old egoistic order of things,"
"Flithy drains were under the foundations of the homes; they belched into the common sewers, trapped and retrapped to keep the poisseous gasses down. The sewers rolled their loathsome tides under the streets amidst a tangle of gas pipes, steam pipes, water pipes, telegraph wires, electric-lighting wires, electric mother wires and calles, ill without a plan, but mateshiffs, expedients, devices to repair and evade the fundamental and the second cities at the content of the content

or conturies.

Not shautiful, But useful.

It is just here that we perceive how easy is
a for altruism to stop over into mere sentiment when it encounters practical prob-

treams."

It is a point element is so highly developed that the communities prefer to eat together a large mess-rooms (refectories, our author alls them). There is no enthusiasm at least bat is the inference, for there is no burry and here is very little meral heroism, because here is so little suffering.

In brief, Altruria is the amusement of a sentie shilosopher who has imbibed Buckle's cotton that virtue is an appliance and only

gentle Shilosopher who has imbibed Suckle's notion that virtue is an appliance and only needs organization to be perfect; that happiness springs from condition entirely, and that the human heart undergoes a "sea chauge" if you only get the externals properly arranged. Auffied echoes there are here of Plato, Mazzini, Carl Marx, Toistol, Ruskin, Bellamy, but the echoes sound in "leafy boscages beside streams."

THE GROWTH OF SOCIALISM. Turning from this fantasy to the complex social reforms which are advanced by the different branches of Socialists we shall be

able to see—as Dr. Richard T. Ely has recently pointed out in his book on Socialism—that
there is a wide distinction in the efforts of
the practical reformer and those of the
idealist who has a patient panace for all
the ills of life.

Socialism, as a modern industrial and
political factor, has as many faces as theology; if it gains ground at all—and estitistics,
no less than literature, unanswerably declare that it is spreading at an amazing rate
—it is not along a straight highway, but
through devious and crossing paths, subject
to the law of progress that determines all
advance by stress and antagonism and collision.

But it is notable under all the turnoul of

IN GERMANT AND PRANCE. Focialism in Germany became a political movement before the formation of the empire, and at the first election thereafter it cast 125,000 votes. In 1877 it cast 500,000. In 1890 it cast nearly 1,500,000 votes, and in 1898, 1,800,000 votes, electing forty-four members

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In France the growth of Socialism has been equally staffling. In 1889 the Socialists cast only 91,000 votes out of a total of 6,847,000, or 1.80 per cent. Two years later they east 549,000 out of a total of 6,275,000, or nearly 9 per cent. In 1898 they astonished France by electing fifty deputies.

Dr. Ely points out with great eare that the movement both in Germany and France is quite distinct from the propaganda of violent reconstruction in Russia, and calls attention to the change of sentiment that has taken place in France and England with regard to the body of Socialists. The report of the Royal Gemmission on Labor's Foreign Reports, published in London, 1898, uses the following significant words:

"Whatever, may have been the meaning originally attached in France to the word "Whatever, may have been the meaning originally attached in Prance to the word

Sorialism, and whatever may be the precise body of doc rise to which it may be applied at the present time, it is certain that it has lost part of the significance of something vio lent and offensive that it had formerly. All parties slike in France are agreed as to the fact of the change."

SOCIALISM IN AMERICA. Turning from Europe to the United States. it is interesting to note how this movemen has been deflected in meeting with the dis has been deflected in meeting with the dis-tinctly American spirit. The Socialistic Labor party was planted here by Germans in the 70s, and entered into political life. But its influence was insignificant. It was not until a recent date that the ethical idea at the bottom of it was taken up by the Ameri-can wage-earners and made a factor in their labor unions.

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Curiously enough, the popular impetus was given to the Socialistic idea by an imaginative book called "Locking Backward," which, like Mr. Howeils' "Altraria," presented an entirely suppositious condition of things. The result of this book was to direct public attention to "Nationalism," or, as it has more frequently been called, "Paternalism," an impulse which americans, living under a bening Government, would specumb to more readily than foreigners, whose distrust of Governments is in-bred and traditional.

Out of this book and kindred efforts grew the Populist movement and, indirectly, the Cexsy movement, both of which may be regarded as efforwescent overworkings of an active principle.

Socialism encounters in America several phenomena that exist nowhere else operative. One is the wonderful industrial and commercial evolution which Prof. Bly points out has outron the development of statute law. Legislation lags behind commercial activity, and in nothing is this so apparent as in the railroad problem.

Another phenomenon is the paternal benignity of the Government, which errs continually on the generous and not on the restrictive side, and, whatever its failures or usurpations, never gets beyond the control of the people themselves.

To go no deeper into the matter, these conditions in themselves rob imported Socialism of much of its original animus and at the same time present new problems for its consideration and attack in the concentration of riches is the hands of the few, the establishment of trusts and monopolies and the whole trails of consequent evils in legislative corruption and industrial tyranny.

Locking over the groups of American mistic spirit, which is at war with the nature of things and is at the best but an expression of social sackness, one can see that the main purpore is remedial and corrective.

Wher Tation of the public schools; the exclusion of religion from public affairs and the economical and equal distribution of the free necessities of existence.

Throwing out such problems as the Government control of railronds and telegraph; the right of labor to strike and the limitation of a man's earnings, the fundamental demands of socialism in America accord very wall

ABOUT 1,000 NAMES.

That Is All That Will Be Restored to the Registration Lists.

FAILURE OF VOTERS TO TRANSPER MAS CAUSED MOST OF THE TROUBLE.

onth Ward Republicans Condem Revisor Schlierhols - Arrangements for the Young Democracy Meeting at Uhrig's Cave Hall-Local Political News.

As a result of the agitat ion for the rein statement of Fourteenth Ward Republicans who have been stricken off the registration lists, about 100 men, claiming to be victims of political malice, appeared at the Recorder of Voters' office late Friday afternoon. They were headed by the Republican committee man, L. A. Phillips, and they demanded reinstatement on various grounds. Chief Depaty Recorder. John Faudi, Jr., examined them separately, and when he had gone through the list eight men were found to be entitled to reinstatement. In some cases the wrong number had been given at the time of transfer. In other than given at the time of transfer; in others the and did not think it necessary to secure transfer, and again the publication of the applicant as having been stricken from the colls was a mistake. If a removal had taken place and transfer had been neglected there was no remedy; but whenever the city au-thorities had changed the bouse number, or publication had been erroneously made the error was always corrected.] Chief Deputy Faudi estimates that the number of reinstatements will not exceed 1,000, though five times that number of pecple have applied for reinstatement in the last ten days. James M. Loring, a prominent working Democrat, with his two sons, were stricken of the lists because they moved and did not look after their own transfer. In their case there was absolutely no remedy; nor is there any help for people who gave the wrong number in transferring. In a great many cases the applicant stubbornly denies having com-mitted any error, but the book of original entry being consulted, he would subside and retire, looking very sheepish.

mistakes in publication occurred in this way: The Board of Revision was assembled at noon on Oct. 18, and all registration then made was placed in their hands for distribution to the ward canvassers. But registration then made was placed in their hands for distribution and transfer did not close in the Recorder's office until 9 o'clock on the night of the 16th. In the twenty or twenty-five hours of registration between the receipt of the registration cards by the Board of Revision and the close of registrations in the Recorder's office fully 10,000 persons were handled. Every transfer in that time represented a previous removal. The canvasser employed by the Board of Revision carried the old card of the voter, and of course found that he had moved, and so reported to the board, Meanwhile the voter had himself attended to his transfer, and had been properly registered from his, new number. But the old card came back marked 'not residing there,' and of course the vote was stricken off and advertised as not living at that number, though his registration was properly entered down stairs. Hundreds of cases in which protests were entered belong in this class, and the publication means simply that the old number was stricken out.

At the meeting of Republican candidates at the office of Leo Ressieur on Friday afternoon, the open antagonism of a number of disappointed Republican workers was discussed; also the matter of the removal of names of Republicans from the rolls. A committee consisting of Mesars, Rassieur, Klein and Fliteraft was appointed to confer with the Republican City Executive Committee; with instructions to appear before the Board of Revision on Saturday afternoon, and take steps to have the errors complained of corrected. It is understood that John Henry Pohlman has been induced to "get in line," and that ne will make his formal appeal for the ticket in South St. Louis during the coming week.

The Fourteenth Ward Republicans held a meeting on Friday evening, and after hearing speeches on the subject of eliminations of names of voters passed resolutions condemning the reviser of the ward, C. A. M. Schlierholz. The latter disclaims all responsibility for the errors committed, and insists that quite as many Democrats as itepublicans have had cause to complain that they were wrongfally reported. The board will meet at 8 p. m. for the last time to review the eliminations and extend relief wherever recommended by the Recorder.

The local Democratic party will be represented as a unit, and not as an organization divided into factions, at Mondgy night's meeting at Ubrig's Cave. The City Central Committee and Young Democracy will see to it flust the list of Vice-Presidents represents every shade of party sentiment in St. Louis. The speakers will be Gov. Stone and ex-Gov. Francis, and they will talk for an hour and a half each.

The Twenty-second Ward Democratic Club will hold a mass meeting at Garrison Hall, Leonard and Easton avenues. Specches will be made by Carl Otoc, Martrom D. Lawis, Harry A. Guinzburg and Charles Billharts,

Republicans of the Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth Wardwill have a raily at Hoffman's Hall, Elilot and St. Louis aveaus, Wednesday evening. Chauncey I. Filley and the candidates will be present.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of the Tenth ward will meet at its new headquarters, No. 1433 North-Fourteenth street, Saturday evening, Oct. 17. The club is making arrangements to hold meetings all over the ward during the coming week.

There will be a grand Democratic rally at Koebbe's Hall, in the Eleventh Ward, or aturday evening. Many of the Democratic andidates and other good speakers will ad-

The Colored People's Party Club will hold a raily at Twelfth and Morgan streets Satur-day night in behalf of N. O. Nelson's candi dacy. Sheridan Webster and J. R. Latour and Mr. Martin, colored, will be the speakers.

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Shot His Brother-in-Law. HANNIBAL, Mo., Ott. 27 .- While in a state of intoxication last evening, Eugene Golden shot his brother in-law, J. R. Ely. and inflicted a dangerous, if not tatal wound. The ball entered his right side and ranged around to the left side where it was afterwards extracted. The mea had had no difficulty, and the motive for the rash act cannot be accounted for the would-be murderer made his escape and mas hot yet been captured.



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The Latter Had Bobbed Fisher's Safe of 8500-Was Convicted and Given Two Years in the Penitentiary-Henry Deyer, Accused of Stealing Overcoats, Fined in the Police Court.

George W. Fisher, a livery man at 302 Olive street, was find \$50 jby Judge Edmunds for failing to appear as a witness in a case in the criminal court. William Dries, a former employe of Fisher, was being tried for stealing \$500 from Fisher's safe. Deputy Sheriff James was given an attachment for the liveryman, but the latter, it is alleged, left the stable by the back way on the Deputy's arrival. Fisher was found later and brought into court and placed under bond. After the trial of Dries, which resulted in his getting two years in the Penitentiary, Judge Edmunds had Fisher arraigned before him and caused the officers who brought Fisher in on the attachment to testify to their experience. The court then severely scored Fisher and fined him. a former employe of Fisher, was being tried

Wm. Ebinger, who rans a dairy at 1404 Mor-gan street, called at the Third District Station and identified three overcoats which were found in the possession of Henry Deve on Sept. 19 last, Deyer at the time was arrested on suspicion of stealing the coats, but as no owner same forward he was sent to Police Coart, fined \$25 on the first clause and sent to the Work-house, where he is now serving out the fine. He will probably be prosecuted for the theft when he is released.

Grand-Jury Final Report. The Criminal Grand-jury will meet next donday and make its final report.

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the parachute for the descent, and in some
way the small cord which held the parachute to the bar of the tallicon (only a core
one-eighth of an inch in diameter) became
entangled around the bar of the ballicon. He
claims he united the string before he attempted to drop. Aff way, it resulted in
the laverting of the parachute, leaving him
suspended in the air with only the small
cord to boid him. He remained quiet, not
daring to make as effort to raise himself by
the cord to get hold of the bar above him.
After a little further ascent the balloon beanto descend, landing him with considerable ferce, but not eaough to hurt him seriously. He was afterward so completely
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With a man who was poor and proud,
But grieve nes for her new mother dear
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Mot so—our Nell is blithe at a lark
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for Nell—he will bravely pull flrowsh.
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